

James Earl Ray back in jail

Nature's wall shows no mercy

PETROS, Tenn. — The wooded mountains surrounding Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee were just too high a wall to scale.

As a result, James Earl Ray and four other inmates who climbed over the prison wall Friday night were back in custody Monday, with the capture of one final escaped convict considered imminent.

The escapees, tired and bruised but reported in good health, were all captured within an eight-mile radius of the maximum security prison.

"You might get over the (prison) wall," Warden Stonney Lane observed, "but then there's a much larger wall — as far as the terrain."

That's why Don Daugherty figured in the capture of Ray and Earl Hill Jr. in the dark Monday morning hours.

FEW PEOPLE IN this sparsely-populated coal mining area know the terrain like Daugherty.

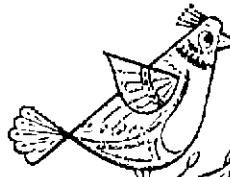
He has lived all his 44 years in the area. In 14 years as a prison guard, he had been involved in so many manhunts through the snake-infested bluffs that lead up to Kentucky that "I couldn't count them all."

There are two things that are important if you're going to do that, he said.

"You've got to know your dogs," Daugherty observed, "and you've got to be in good physical shape."

As night fell on the area Sunday, three of the seven men who had attempted the escape were back in prison. Jerry Ward had been shot and captured as he scaled the wall Friday night. David Lee Powell was apprehended near a farm about five miles west of the prison Saturday afternoon. Larry Hacker, the reputed ringleader of the escape, was caught early Sunday.

Throughout Sunday, Daugherty recalled, he had received about 60 reports from persons living in the mountains. They phoned if they found a burning cigarette butt. They phoned if they saw anyone who they did not recognize. They phoned if they heard a noise.



This morning in The Herald

A SAVAGE KILLER beat to death three girls 8, 9 and 10 Monday in their tent in an apparent sex attack at a Girl Scout camp in northeastern Oklahoma's brushy lake country. — Page 2.

FOR LATE SHOPPERS who still haven't bought a Dad's Day gift, clothing may be the answer. Apparel is the most popular gift item on the holiday set aside to show fathers they're appreciated. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

THE NEW HUD is hoping to bring people back from the suburbs to the cities. Patricia Harris told a news conference during the Mayor's Conference that the Federal Housing Administration "encouraged people to go out to the suburbs and we're going to try and reverse some of that." — Page 6.

PITCHING and fielding deficiencies haunted the White Sox in a 5-4 nationally-televised loss to the Boston Red Sox Monday night. Carlton Fisk's bases-loaded single ended the game in the 11th. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SUMMER WILL return with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures today. High in the mid 70s; low in the low or mid 60s. Wednesday will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

The index is on Page 2

THE REPORT that counted came shortly before midnight by a middle-aged resident living about five miles north of the prison.

The man reported that he saw two strangers come out of the woods near his home.

Daugherty and other guards took their bloodhounds up into the area to check it out.

Daugherty knows about dogs. He could talk for hours about them. He and his brother used to train bloodhounds, and Daugherty appreciates what they can do.

The trees were sticky with dew as they began the search. The ground was moist. An afternoon rainstorm, Daugherty figured, worked to the hunter's advantage, not the hunted.

It helps, he said, because it washes away old scents, leaving just fresh ones for the dogs to concentrate on. It also helps, he said, because wet earth means the dogs are picking up scent only.

"A dog," he said, "takes anything in his nose. The dust. Everything."

PRISON OFFICIALS figured that if the tip panned out, Ray would be among the prizes. After you work around a prison for awhile, Daugherty said, you begin to know which inmate runs with whom.

If Ray was teaming with anyone in his escape bid, prison officials figured, it was with Hill and Douglas Shelton.

Meanwhile, those three had apparently taken a different approach in the escape bid. While Hacker had traveled as long and as fast as he could, Ray's group had decided to hide during the day when it would be easiest to be seen and try to run under cover of dark.

"What they were hoping for," Lane said later, "was just to wait the thing out until they could get to the highway."

They took the dogs into the forest. Each man had a mining light. But for most of the hunt, the lights were not on.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY, they heard bushes thrashing. The terrain, Daugherty said, was dangerous. But

Byline report

John Lampinen



- 'Put Ray in federal prison' — Page 3.
- Exercise yard off limits for Ray — Page 3.
- FBI would have killed brother, Jerry Ray charges. — Page 3.

the hunters had an advantage, he said. They knew that someone had gone ahead of them.

They turned the lights off.

"If you're real close," Daugherty said, "you try to be as quiet as you can."

Ray and Hill could hear the men following them. But they could not hear the dogs. Bloodhounds, Daugherty said, do not bark to call attention to their quarry.

The dogs were on Hill's scent. It didn't take long. At about midnight, they had him in handcuffs.

"The only thing that happened," Daugherty said, "was after we caught Hill, we went after another."

BUT BLOODHOUNDS that are concentrating on one scent have trouble picking up another, he said, and they had trouble staying with Ray. They followed as Ray crossed a country road and down to a riverbed.

At the river, he recalled, Ray apparently pulled some sort of "shenanigans," stepping in and out of the water or doing a figure eight through the river and his dogs lost the scent again and again.

But "Sandy" and "Little Red," two 14-month-old bloodhounds, running a group headed by dog trainer Sammy Joe Chapman did not have those problems.

They followed Ray across a railway track and up the side of another mountain. By now, the chase had taken three hours and covered almost three miles.

Ray was tired, near exhaustion, and in a last attempt to elude the guards, he dove under a pile of leaves and covered himself with more. But it didn't confuse bloodhounds.

At about 2 a.m., Chapman turned Ray onto his stomach, handcuffed his arms behind his back and searched him.

The hunt was finished.

RAY WAS PLACED in a squad car to be driven back to the prison by Daugherty. With them were Lane and Deputy Warden Herman Davis.

"He seemed like a fellow who'd been out in the woods several hours without anything to eat," Daugherty said.

On the drive back, Ray was silent. He talked only when asked a question. His hair was damp, and his prison garb, a sweatshirt and jeans, was muddy.

Lane asked if he had anything to eat, and he said no.

"Are these mountains tricky?" Daugherty asked.

"Not that much," Ray replied.

That was all he said during the trip.

"He's not a talkative person," Daugherty observed. "He's not a loner, but he's not a talkative person."

Lane and Davis discussed the searches yet to come briefly, then the car became quiet.

"There was no atmosphere as far as we were concerned," Daugherty said. "We still had two inmates to catch."

"THERE WAS NO gloating. We're professionals. He's an inmate. Anyone who's got 99 years, if he's got half a chance, he'll run."

They drove up toward the prison gate, and the reporters began to crowd around trying to get a glimpse of Martin Luther King's assassin.

To each side of the structure sprouted the huge earthen walls built by nature that Ray could not climb. Although many inmates have made it out of the prison, none have made it down the mountain.

As Daugherty slowed the auto through the gate, the faces and the cameras pressed against the windows.

"Is that James Earl Ray?" a reporter said.

"I'm not his mother," Ray said.



JAMES EARL RAY, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is led back to Brushy Mountain State Prison by Deputy Warden Herman Davis after he was captured Monday morning. Ray, who had eluded bloodhounds for 54½ hours after his escape Friday, was wet and muddy from hiding in the wooded, snake-infested bluffs that surround the prison. When asked if the terrain was tricky, Ray replied "Not too much."

Man indicted in bombings

by TONI GINNETTI

A reputed arson-for-hire expert, who is a known associate of crime syndicate "hit-man" Harry Aleman, was indicted Monday for the 1976 bombings of the Arlington Park Theatre and Le Gourmet Restaurant.

Leonard E. Valente, described by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey as "a long-time associate of Aleman," was indicted by a Cook County grand jury following an in-

vestigation that began in part with information supplied by Louis Aleman, the man who testified against Aleman during his celebrated trial for the murder of Teamsters' Union official William Logan.

Aleman, a reputed syndicate "hit-man," was acquitted of the charge by Cook County Judge Frank Wilson despite Aleman's testimony that he witnessed the killing.

CAREY SAID MONDAY that Ale-

man himself has not been tied to the two area bombings, which caused \$100,000 in total damage, although he said Valente was "a past supplier of bombs to Aleman."

He said his office is continuing its investigation into the incident and into Aleman's activities.

"This was an arson for hire," Carey said. "The investigation of Aleman and his associates led to all the information that developed this particular

crime.

"All of his (Valente's) associations could not be discussed but he has a long-time association with Harry Aleman and has been active in various criminal activities over the years," Carey said.

Carey characterized Valente as "a most renowned expert in bombing" in syndicate circles. He said Valente has worked both as a "contract" arsonist for the syndicate and independently.

"HE'S NOT SMALL potatoes as far as this area is concerned," Carey said.

The restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Wheeling Township, was bombed early on the morning of March 9, 1976. A pipe bomb exploded at the theater one month later on April 8. The theater was closed at the time.

No one was injured in either in-

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Roosevelt U. needs village OK, panel recommends

Roosevelt University should be required to get permission from the Arlington Heights Village Board before it converts a local junior high to a branch campus, the village legal committee recommended Monday night.

Committee members decided after hearing from about 30 residents and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 representatives to ask trustees to amend current zoning ordinances to require a college or university to apply to the village for a special-use permit when converting a public school.

Roosevelt University of Chicago has asked to lease either Miner or Thomas Junior High from Dist. 25 for a satellite campus beginning in the fall of 1978. The university prefers Miner, 1101 E. Miner St., because of its design and proximity to the rail-road station.

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high school without obtaining approval from the village board.

Trustee August Bettman, chairman of the legal committee, said the board will consider the recommendations at next Monday's meeting.

The committee also suggested parking requirements for a college or university be set at one space for every two students. Limits for public schools are now one space for every six students.

Bettman said, "The legal committee is not here tonight to determine whether Roosevelt University is good for Miner Junior High or Arlington Heights, but to determine whether to require the school district to come to the village for permission rather than letting them have blanket approvals."

TRUSTEE RALPH CLARBOUR, a committee member, said the board's decision will be a precedent.

"I see this as a very important step

because it will be precedent-setting. I feel there is a far greater problem here than just the use of Thomas or Miner Junior High School. I see it as establishing guidelines for the use of schools which might be closed in the future."

Trustee O. V. Anderson disagreed with his fellow committee members.

"I believe that a church, a school and government are three separate entities. I do not believe this item belongs before the legal committee or the village board. It belongs before Dist. 25."

Nick Raino, president of the Dist. 25 Board, said the only alternatives are boarding up the building or leasing it.

"We do have a serious problem on the school board," he said. "Regardless of what decision is made with Roosevelt University we are going to close a school. The alternative is to close it and leave it boarded up or keep it as a viable learning institution."

Energy proposals may prevail in end: Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stepping back from last week's anger over Congress' rejection of key energy programs, President Carter Monday said his proposals are "not infallible," but said it was likely his energy ideas would prevail in the end.

Carter's comments at a midafternoon televised news conference stood in sharp contrast to the attack on his behalf by presidential Press Sec. Jody Powell, who said a subcommittee's vote for immediate and full decontrol of natural gas prices amounted to "a paltry \$7 billion ripoff."

Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young; dis-

closed plans to name a special commission to study the fairness and soundness of pension programs, including Social Security; and said if the Russians interpret his actions to assure universal human rights an intrusion in their affairs, then "so be it."

REACTING TO the defeat of his energy program in Congress, Carter said he remained concerned over "the inordinate influence" wielded by lobbyists for the oil and automobile industries.

But he said there was a "good likelihood" Congress "will reverse some of the setbacks that were suffered last week." He also said

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest**Elk Grove budget up to \$9.9 million**

Elk Grove Village's 1977-78 budget is up to \$9.9 million, an increase of \$2 million or 26 per cent from last year. But village officials say the budget should not require a tax increase. The budget includes an increase of \$1.3 million or 29 per cent in the village's general operating fund. The additional money is needed to compensate for inflation, to raise village workers' pay and to add 24 new employees to the payroll, said Finance Director George Coney.

The village plans to hire six new firefighters, five more police men, two new administrative assistants for the village manager's office and the finance department and 11 others in "miscellaneous" jobs, Coney said. Pay raises and new personnel account for about 6.5 per cent of the total budget, approximately \$643,000, he said.

Panel to push road extension

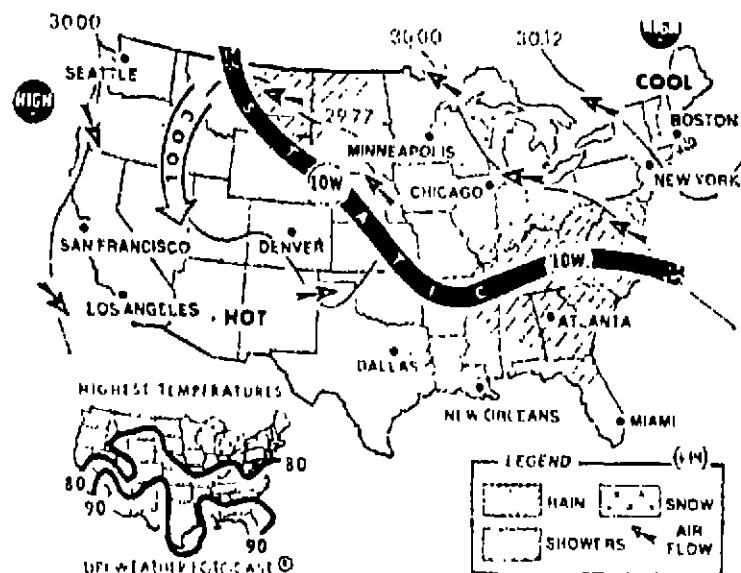
Members of the Schaumburg business development commission plan to go to Springfield in the next few months in hopes of persuading state officials of the need to extend Plum Grove Road over the Northwest Tollway. The commission Monday night unanimously agreed to pay a visit to state legislators and Gov. James R. Thompson to urge state support for the \$5.5 million road improvement. The 14-member commission of top Schaumburg businessmen serves as an adviser council to the village board. Completion of Plum Grove Road between Algonquin and Golf roads was recommended two years ago by a consultant for Motorola Corp. and other area businesses. The road now stops at the tollway. The project would provide a new route over the Northwest Tollway in the largely commercial area, relieving the congestion of Ill. Rte. 53, and Meacham and Roselle roads.

Taxi driver injured in crash

A 23-year-old Des Plaines was injured slightly early Monday when a taxicab he was driving crashed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck on Touhy Avenue east of Wolf Road, police reported. Thomas D. Kasavich, of 1785 Stockton Ave., was injured when his cab ran into a truck driven by Eddie Hickman, 44, of Akron, Ohio. The cab was operated by T&D Cab Co., Rosemont. Des Plaines firefighters took Kasavich to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was treated and released. Police ticketed Kasavich for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

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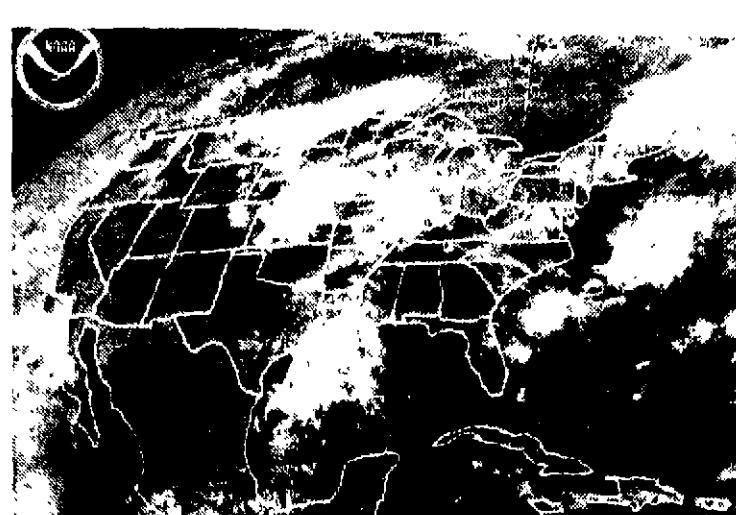
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Summer's back . . .

AROUND THE NATION: Showers expected across parts of the northern Plains, the west Gulf coast and many of the southeastern states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are expected.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy, warmer. High 75 to 85; low in the 60s. **South:** Partly cloudy; high 75 to 85, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	84	68	Hartford	80	65	Omaha	71	58
Anchorage	64	50	Honolulu	86	72	Philadelphia	81	64
Asheville	40	30	Houston	50	36	Phoenix	103	73
Atlanta	84	65	Indianapolis	79	63	Pittsburgh	77	55
Baltimore	80	65	Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	Portland, Me.	73	48
Billings, Mont.	71	49	Jacksonville, Miss.	100	72	Portland, Ore.	74	52
Birmingham	90	69	Kansas City	93	63	Providence	66	57
Boston	73	60	Las Vegas	100	78	Richmond	87	60
Charleston, S.C.	90	78	Little Rock	80	72	St. Louis	73	59
Charlotte, N.C.	57	37	Los Angeles	71	55	Salt Lake City	89	67
Chicago	87	65	Louisville	85	67	San Diego	67	52
Cleveland	72	49	Memphis	84	70	San Francisco	58	52
Columbus	70	56	Milwaukee	81	75	Seattle	71	53
Dallas	91	68	Minneapolis	50	47	Spokane	71	49
Denver	75	58	Nashville	93	70	Tampa	95	75
Des Moines	71	50	New Orleans	88	77	Washington	83	67
Detroit	74	40	New York	81	66	Wichita	84	68
El Paso	103	65						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows scattered to broken clouds from the Gulf of Mexico northward up the Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes. Clouds also blanket much of the Central and Northern Plains with thunderstorms visible in Kansas and Nebraska. Low clouds cover New England and some clouds are scattered over the Middle Atlantic States.

In northeast Oklahoma**Three girls slain at Scout camp**

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — Three girls aged 8, 9 and 10 were beaten to death Monday in their tent in an apparent sex attack at a Girl Scout camp in northeastern Oklahoma's brushy lake country, authorities said.

Sheriff Pete Weaver said the bodies were found about 150 yards from their tent at Camp Scott, partially wrapped in bed clothing and zipped into their sleeping bags.

They were identified as Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michele Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, a Tulsa suburb.

OTHER CHILDREN were sent home without being told about the killings and the camp closed.

"Until they apprend the person or persons that did this I don't feel it's safe for any person," said camp administrator Barbara Day.

Weaver said he had examined one of the bodies and "there was evidence she had been sexually molested." He said there also was evidence the girl had been strangled with a cloth as well as beaten.

He said the killer struck without arousing anyone else in the party of 100 scouts and 40 staff members. Weaver said he thought there was only one killer, but would not say whether he had a suspect in mind.

"I just don't think we have that many nuts in this area," the sheriff said. "It makes me pretty bitter, very bitter. I feel like the investigation will bring results."

"I DON'T THINK he was being selective of the girls," he said. "I think he was being selective of their tent. It was an end tent and the closest one was 50 to 75 feet away."

Four girls normally are assigned to each tent, only three were assigned to this particular tent.

Rain had fallen on the campgrounds until about 10 p.m., but there were no tracks to indicate a vehicle had been driven into the compound, he said. He said the girls were slain between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. and were carried away from the tent.

All of the girls were accounted for in a bed check at 11 p.m., Weaver said. Mrs. Day said three counselors found the bodies at about 6 a.m.

BUSES MONDAY returned the other campers to their homes. Parents were taken into the camp in buses from Tulsa.

"The camp will be closed at least the rest of the week until we can investigate the circumstances," said Ginny Young, public relations director for the Magic Empire Council of the Girl Scouts.

The camp is almost 2 miles south of Locust Grove at the junction of Spring Creek and Snake Creek, tributaries of the Grand River which forms a string of lakes through the thickly timbered hills. The Markham Ferry Dam spans Lake Hudson, a popular boating and fishing reservoir, about five miles to the north.

Plane search extended inland

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A four-state search for a missing plane believed to be carrying four persons has been widened to include more inland area, Civil Air Patrol officials said Monday.

The search had been concentrated Sunday over Lake Michigan and its shoreline in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The plane was last seen Saturday when it took off from a Manitowoc, Wis., airport en route to Indianapolis.

Authorities said the plane was believed to contain Paul Greer, Indianapolis, the pilot, and three stepdaughters. He apparently had taken his three stepdaughters on a business trip to Crivitz in Marinette County.

CAP officials said the search would include an area in Wisconsin about 45 miles inland from Lake Michigan from about Lake Winnebago to the Wisconsin-Illinois line.

Inland searches were also planned in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

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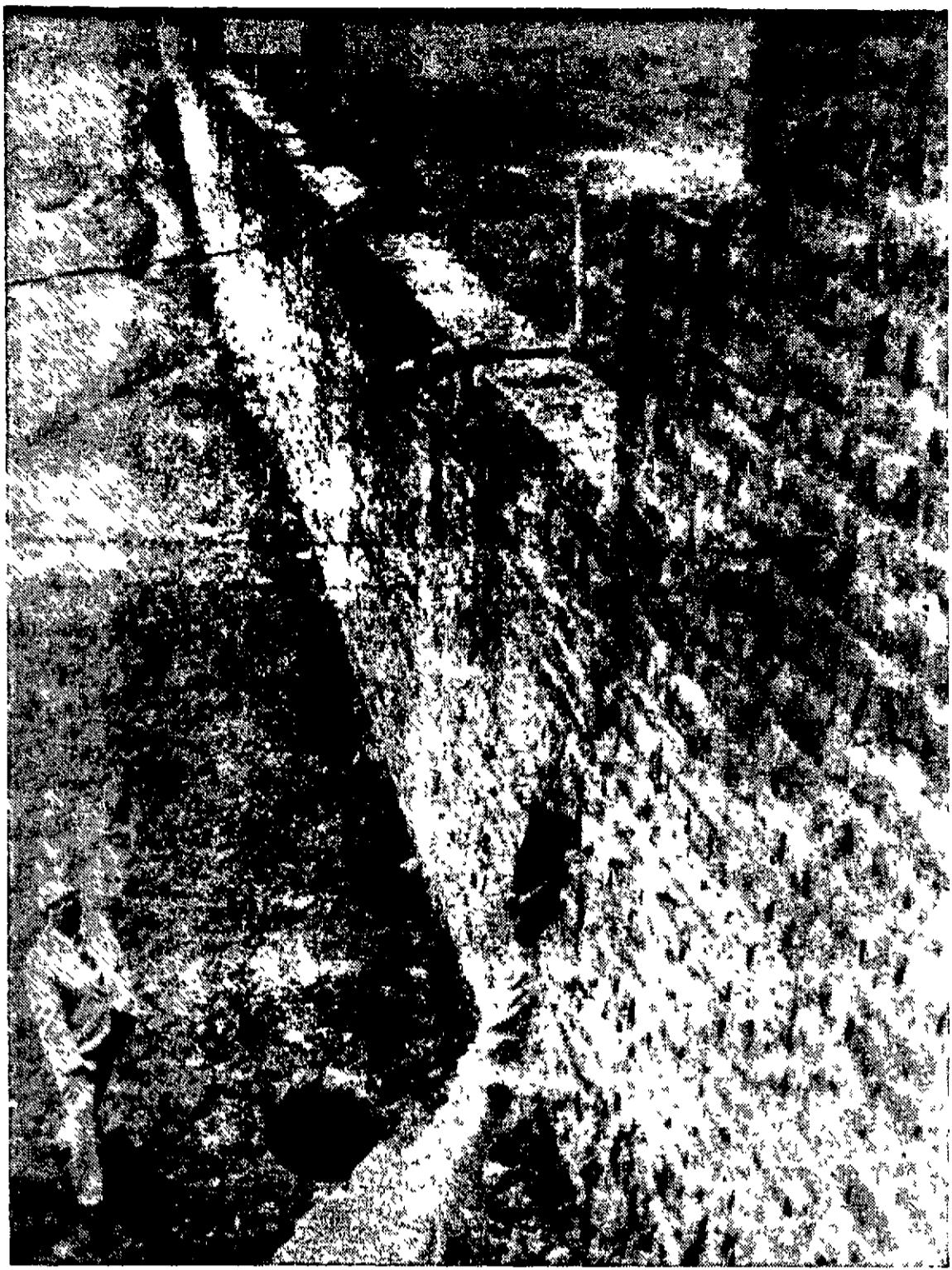
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PRISON SPOKESMAN Jim Henderson points to a spot on rear wall of Brushy Mountain State Prison where James Earl Ray and other inmates escaped in a hail of gunfire Friday. The gun tower was not staffed.

Ray's brother says

Fear for probe prompted escape

BOSTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray may have attempted his escape from a Tennessee maximum security prison because he was concerned about alleged media efforts to scuttle the House Committee on Assassinations, his brother said Monday.

"That's one of the reasons he escaped — some of the news media is trying to disband the committee," said Jerry Ray in a news conference

at a downtown hotel.

There was a "very good chance" Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr., would have been killed had he been found by FBI agents rather than prison guards, Jerry Ray said.

"I'm just glad the guards got to him and not the FBI," said Ray. When asked if his brother would have been killed by FBI agents, Jerry Ray re-

sponded, "There's a very good chance."

JAMES EARL RAY was concerned about attempts by media to scuttle the House committee investigating the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy, Ray's brother said. Ray has testified extensively before the committee, maintaining he is innocent of King's murder.

"He was kind of depressed," said Jerry Ray, "It's the first time I've

ever seen him like that." Ray was upset about the failure of efforts for a new trial and by the 99-year sentence he faces, his brother said.

Ray said his brother may have felt "it would be better to get killed trying to escape than spending 99 years in prison."

"I'm a little bit confused by it (the escape). At first I thought he was tricked into it," Ray's brother said. "Another thing — he usually works with one guy."

Ray escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee Friday with six other inmates and was recaptured Sunday by prison guards using bloodhounds, who found him hiding under a pile of leaves.

"HE WAS EITHER tricked or he escaped. I don't know which one," said Jerry Ray, who said he did not expect to talk with his brother for at least a month.

Ray said his brother was not afraid of the prison inmates and was "safer in prison than outside."

Mark Lane, an attorney who has written a book alleging James Earl Ray was framed and tortured into confessing by the FBI, said the Brushy Mountain inmates were protective of Ray.

"Whenever there was a fight in the prison some of the inmates would form a circle around Ray," Lane said.

Susan Ford to work as movie photog

Gerald Ford's daughter, Susan, is going into the movie business as a photographer. Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown said Monday that Miss Ford will report next weekend to the "Jaws 2" location site in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and go to Navarre Beach, Fla., later in the month for filming of underwater sequences. Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gray and Murray Hamilton will star in "Jaws 2," a sequel to the record-breaking "Jaws."

Fugitive Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton will return to the United States from Cuba within 30 days to face charges against him, according to his lawyer. Attorney Charles Garry, who recently returned from visiting Newton in Havana, declined to disclose exactly when or under what conditions Newton will return. Newton is returning because he feels "he is needed here," he

said. Newton fled to Cuba in August 1974 when he was free on \$42,000 bail. Federal fugitive warrants were issued a year later, charging him with the shooting of a teen-age girl and pistol-whipping an Oakland, Calif., tailor.

Elmer Gylleck, 79, a licensed professional engineer, is working on a model of the city of Elgin as it looked in 1855. He has been building it for three years, using an 1855 city map and 2,000 photos, some which were taken from glass negatives. He is placing houses, hotels, railroads and other structures as close to their original position as possible. He plans to have it completed in another year and then exhibit it in his apartment. "It's for the kids. The kids will see how Elgin was in 1855 when there were no sewers, no electric lights — nothing like that," Gylleck said. "Besides, it's better than cutting out paper dolls."

The George A. Cushing of Arlington Heights had an unusual experience this past weekend. Their grandson, Andrew Philip, was christened in a Lansing church and was the third generation of first-born sons in the family to wear a christening gown that Cushing first wore 51 years ago. There was even a great-grandfather present for the event, officiated by Leo Welland, a semi-retired teacher from St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. "Our family feels that it's nice to hand down such traditions," said Mrs. George Cushing. "It makes for nice remembrances."

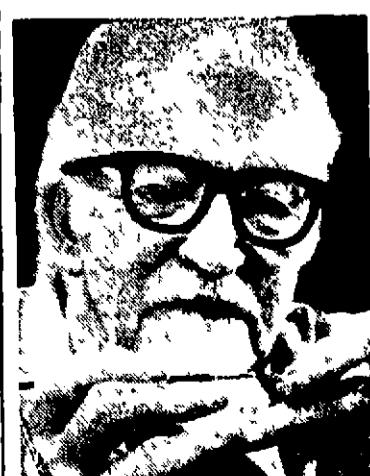
Vanessa Redgrave will have the title role in a movie based on the real life experiences of the

late Agatha Christie. The movie tells of an episode in the stormy first marriage of the famous mystery writer in which she put on a disguise and went to a resort where she suspected her husband was having an affair with another woman. The movie will turn the episode into a fictitious murder, so dear to the heart of the late Dame Agatha.

Queen Elizabeth has agreed to limit the scope and form of her visit to strife-torn Northern Ireland this summer because of security dangers there. The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Northern Ireland Aug. 10 and 11. It is

unusual for her to curtail royal engagements such as this, made as part of her Jubilee celebration. But, Prime Minister James Callaghan's office said the Queen "has accepted the advice of ministers that the form and scope of her visit be limited."

Elizabeth Taylor, who has spent her life as one of America's most popular actresses and may soon find herself a senator's wife considers herself just "a Virginia farm wife" now. Miss Taylor was honored Sunday night "for her many charitable contributions to Jewish causes" at a banquet in Beverly Hills attended by dozens of celebrities. She was accompanied by her husband, former Navy secretary, John Warner, who is running for the Virginia Senate.



Elmer Gylleck, 79, rebuilds Elgin . . . in miniature.

Governor asks Carter to make Ray U.S. captive

PETROPS, Tenn. (UPI) — Bloodhounds ran down James Earl Ray on a dark mountainside Monday and Gov. Ray Blanton promptly asked the federal government to take custody of the man who killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"If he's going to be a federal case," Blanton said, "he ought to be a federal prisoner."

Ray, the 49-year-old self-proclaimed escape artist who pleaded guilty to killing King nine years ago, fell exhausted on a mountain slope before dawn. Six guards found him feebly trying to burrow under a pile of rotting leaves.

FIFTEEN HOURS after Ray's recapture, Blanton called a news conference in Nashville to say he had asked President Carter to accept federal custody of Ray. His chief reason was a federal court ruling in 1973 that keeping Ray isolated in prison was undue punishment.

"Considering that James Earl Ray was convicted of murdering a figure of national prominence; that he was an escapee from a Missouri state prison at the time of this murder; that he has made one escape from behind



James Earl Ray

walls in Tennessee and attempted two others, and considering the immense cost . . . and that we are hampered by federal court order in our efforts to secure this prisoner — I am requesting that the federal government accept custody of James Earl Ray,"

Blanton wrote to Carter.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House. Blanton said he had talked to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who refused to make a commitment on Ray's custody.

"I feel that the great national concern with James Earl Ray, including the investigation by the House Assassinations Committee, should cause you to give this request earnest and serious consideration," Blanton wrote.

TWO INVESTIGATORS from the House committee arrived at Brushy Mountain late Monday to talk to Ray.

Blanton admitted it was an unusual request but, "This administration (Carter's) has set a lot of precedents. If they want him, they can have him."

He said Ray's breakout cost the state about \$178,000, most of it in overtime for the manhunters.

In Washington, Prisons Director Norman Carlson said the request would be taken under consideration.

"We have no idea where we would put him," Carlson said. But he noted there are about 200 state convicts in federal prisons, most of them "management problems."

Ray barred from job, exercise yard

PETROPS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray and his fellow ex-fugitives will likely not be back in the exercise yard from which they made their daring getaway for at least a month.

They have been placed in "administrative segregation" in the Brushy Mountain State Prison pending an appearance before an administrative review board, state officials said Monday.

Ray, 49, sentenced to 99 years for the 1968 murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was returned to the prison Monday morning. He was placed in the "D" block, or administrative segregation unit, following a physical examination.

"The purpose of administrative segregation is to provide a place of maximum custody to protect an individual, others and to promote and maintain order," reads the prison's regulations.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE review board recommends the length of an inmate's stay in administrative segregation, if any, beyond the first 30 days prescribed by a disciplinary board. Prison officials must decide within three days whether to file a criminal charge of escape against Ray and the others.

Inmates in "D" block lose their jobs on the prison ground and are not per-

mitted to go to the dining hall or outside exercise areas.

"I don't think Mr. Ray will be in the laundry for quite a while," said state Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson, refusing to be more specific on when Ray might return to his prison job.

Meals will be brought to Ray and the other captured convicts, mostly in one-man units. Ray was placed in a one-man cell.

If convicted of escape, the inmates could have from 1 to 15 years added to their sentences, which could keep Ray behind bars until the 21st Century. Before escaping, he had been eligible for parole in 1996.



JERRY RAY of Lake Zurich, brother of James Earl Ray, said Monday there was a "very good chance" his brother would have been killed had he been found by FBI agents rather than prison guards.

People

Diane Mermigas

unusual for her to curtail royal engagements such as this, made as part of her Jubilee celebration. But, Prime Minister James Callaghan's office said the Queen "has accepted the advice of ministers that the form and scope of her visit be limited."

Elizabeth Taylor, who has spent her life as one of America's most popular actresses and may soon find herself a senator's wife considers herself just "a Virginia farm wife" now. Miss Taylor was honored Sunday night "for her many charitable contributions to Jewish causes" at a banquet in Beverly Hills attended by dozens of celebrities. She was accompanied by her husband, former Navy secretary, John Warner, who is running for the Virginia Senate.

(Continued from Page 1)

the loss of any one proposal would not be catastrophic nationally.

"I don't say everything we've proposed has got to be passed as we put it forward," he said.

But he said unless the whole situation is dealt with quickly, chaos could result.

In a series of actions Thursday, Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax and for rebates on high-mileage automobiles were rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee and a penalty tax on low-mileage cars was postponed until the 1979 model years.

"THE PEOPLE of this country will be the ones to suffer if our hopes for an energy plan are thwarted," Powell said in an angry response to those setbacks.

But Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd advised Carter to "cool it" and let Congress act on the whole program.

The President, responding at his news conference, said he had never criticized Congress as a whole and, signaling a willingness to compromise, said, "I don't say we've got to have the program just as we put it forward."

"It's important that the American people be aroused to the fact that unless they are deeply involved in helping the Congress and me to come up with a substantive, comprehensive, fair and adequate energy policy that the special interest groups will prevail," Carter said.

Carter was ready for questions about Young's comments on "racism."

ism." Carter expressed pleasure that Young had established strong relations with the nations of Africa.

BUT HE SAID he was "disturbed" that the headlines focused on a single comment by Young on racism in Sweden after he completed a 17-day trip to Africa, so difficult it sometimes put Young's life in jeopardy.

Young shares his concern, Carter said. Young also feels the attention over his use of the word "racism" has "clouded the issue," Carter said.

Carter defended his own stand on universal human rights despite the international reaction he has stirred.

He said he was not trying to single out the Soviet Union.

Won't have California's problems**Drought bad, could be worse**

by LYNN ASINOF

Drought in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Midwest will mean a lot of brown lawns, but local public works directors say most people in this area won't feel any direct effect.

Suburban communities already are in the process of enacting a strict water conservation program required by the state to qualify for a share of Lake Michigan water.

Sprinkling restrictions have been in effect in most towns since last summer, and water rates have been restructured to penalize the large user.

Because water in the Northwest

suburbs comes from aquifers deep in the ground the spring and the early summer drought will have little impact here.

"THE DROUGHT this spring will not affect the water supply at all," said Charles McCoy, Buffalo Grove public works director and head of a Northwest Municipal Conference public works committee. "For a deep well system, any rain or the lack of it for one season won't affect it."

McCoy said, however, people use more water when the weather is dry, and that puts a strain on local water systems. He said that as people begin

to water their lawns more often, the towns will merely put stricter enforcement on their sprinkling restrictions.

The water conservation program required by the state has been developed with the Northwest Municipal Conference. Various towns have enacted portions of the program, but none have yet enacted all of it.

The program includes metering on all new construction, leakage control, installation of water saving devices in public buildings and on new construction and development of an emergency water plan.

THERE ALSO ARE restrictions on car washes that don't recycle water, protection of water recharge areas and a public information program.

Finally, there is the part that affects citizens most — scaling water rates and sprinkling restrictions.

All Northwest suburban towns except Des Plaines have sprinkling restrictions, although Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg do not actively enforce theirs. Those two towns are also the only ones that don't have flat or

escalating water rates.

Four towns — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows — have active public information programs.

Of the 10 Northwest suburban towns, Schaumburg has done the least about water conservation. It has sprinkling restrictions that are not actively enforced and has passed a plumbing code that requires installation of water saving devices on new construction.

Those towns that have been most active in water conservation are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Mount Prospect.

McCoy said the Northwest suburbs will never experience the kind of water shortages now in California. He said low well levels are a problem, but said Lake Michigan water makes severe shortages doubtful.

"That great big lake is there. The problem is just how to get it here," he said. "The problem in California is there is nothing like Lake Michigan to get to."

Metropolitan briefs**Claims dismissed in Panthers case**

A U.S. District Court judge in Chicago Monday dismissed all claims for punitive damages against seven police officers in the lengthy \$47.7 million civil rights suit arising from the deaths of two Black Panthers in a police raid.

Panther attorney Jeffrey Haas said U.S. District Court Senior Judge Joseph Sam Perry's decision threw out 90 per cent of the claims sought by family and friends of Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, slain in the 1969 raid.

Haas said only \$75,000 to \$100,000 in claims still were to be decided by the six-member jury as the 17-month long trial headed for final arguments.

The trial began in January, 1976, with claims of \$47.7 million against 28 city, county and federal officials charged with participating in a conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the slain Panther leaders.

2 Chicagoans face drug charges

Two Chicagoans and a California man have been charged in a drug arrest that federal authorities said Monday involved the largest single heroin seizure in the Chicago area. U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner Monday said the three men who were arrested Saturday in Chicago, were part of the Herrera family, the major drug suppliers for the Chicago area. The three men charged include: Elazar Herrera-Venegas, 26; Fernando Herrera-Galindo, 19; both of Chicago; and Gustave Martinez-Fragoso, 31, of Canoga Park, Calif.

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents arrested the three Saturday and seized some 17 pounds of brown Mexican heroin with \$24,000 in cash, firearms, and two watches valued at \$2,000 each. The arrests stemmed from June 8 in Del Rio, Tex., when federal agents found 23 pounds of brown Mexican heroin hidden in the gas tank of an auto coming from Guadalajara Mexico to Chicago. Authorities said the heroin had a total street value of \$20 million.

Computer urged to aid courts

A computer system for assigning criminal cases to judges was introduced Monday by Chief Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald.

The system, which will be operated from a video terminal on Fitzgerald's courtroom bench, is designed to equalize caseloads among the 41 judges hearing felony cases in Cook County, he said. It also will allow proper placement of specialized cases.

The final cost has not yet been determined, Fitzgerald said.

2,200 teachers get transfers

About 2,200 public school teachers in Chicago will be formally notified this week that they are being transferred to new schools, school Supt. Joseph P. Hannon said Monday. The involuntary transfers are part of a plan designed to equalize the racial mix of teachers at all Chicago schools.

Teachers were selected for transfer on the basis of their race, seniority, specialties, experience and geographic considerations, Hannon said. He said the Board of Education and the Chicago Teachers Union will hear appeals throughout the summer from teachers who dislike their new assignments.

Illinois briefs**'Tough' crime bill held in committee**

Gov. James R. Thompson's "get tough on crime" plan was held Monday in the House Judiciary II Committee after it failed on a test vote. The program, which sets up a new Class X felony for heinous crimes with minimum six-year terms, was denounced even by Republicans on the panel who said it was poorly conceived. One Democrat said he would not "vote for a press release," another called it "vicious" and a third termed it a "hodge-podge."

Rep. Ronald Stearns, a Chicago Republican and trial lawyer who voted for \$165, nonetheless said parts of the bill are "completely atrocious. They fight in bars in my district all the time," Stearns said. "Yet if I hit you with a beer bottle and you get a scratch or I kill you with the bottle, you get the same six-year minimum." A parade of witnesses, including a judge, spokesman for the John Howard Assn. and the Alliance to end Repression, all criticized \$165 because it takes sentencing discretion away from judges.

Wage talks remain stalemate

Wage talks between the state and the union representing some 27,000 state workers remained stalemate Monday despite a mediator's efforts, and the union again asked for an independent fact finder. The two sides have disagreed over money in their 14-month-old negotiations. The state says it cannot afford to give across-the-board pay hikes in fiscal 1978 but the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees says climbing revenues will allow the state to grant increases. No new offer was made by either side Monday. AFSCME sent telegrams to members of the Advisory State Impasse Resolution Board after talks Monday, urging the immediate appointment of a nonbinding, impartial fact finder.

Negotiators for the state oppose a fact finder, saying the state would not change its revenue estimate no matter what the fact finder might say. If approved by the impasse board, the fact finder would enter the talks but his recommendations would not be binding. It was not known when the board would respond to the union's request. No date was set for resuming talks.

Drought fears, not rain cloud farmers' summer

Corn belt farmers aren't worried yet, but they say they need rain in the next 2 to 4 weeks or they could lose their crops.

"I don't think it is time to panic," said Dave Dillard, agricultural statistician for the state agriculture department. "But I'd like it if we could get a little bit of moisture."

Few people are using the word drought, but the state's precipitation level has been below normal the last 13 out of 14 months. Rains in March and April provided enough moisture for spring planting, but few raindrops have fallen since then.

"THERE IS ALREADY considerable surface dryness, but the rains they picked up in March and April did recharge the subsoil moisture quite a lot," said Dick Felch, agricultural weather liaison with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

"That will carry the crops along without any moisture for the next 2 to 4 weeks," Felch said, but could become critical after that.

Noting that the corn belt produces much of the nation's livestock feed, Felch said failure of the corn and soybean crop could drastically affect food prices.

The National Weather Service's long range prediction group isn't optimistic about a change in the weather pattern.

"For the month of June we look for less than the usual amount of precipitation," said Bob Dickson, deputy chief of the group. He said the summer outlook for most of Illinois is "indeterminate," but said dry conditions are expected to continue in the northwestern part of the state.

DICKSON SAID the predictions are based on complex statistical relationships. "These suggest to us that there will be a deeper than usual pressure trough along the West Coast, and along the East Coast with pressures somewhat greater than normal near the northern Plains and the Mississippi Valley," he said.

That means a hot and dry summer for the Midwest, more rain than usual in Florida and Texas, and cool temperatures on the East Coast.

Although many claim the weather has gone crazy this year, Dickson said the cold winter and hot summer are part of a logical pattern.

"Nature is always logical. It's just we don't know all of the tie-ins," he said.

Protest by HUD worker spurs area investigation

by KURT BAER

Charles J. Mabus has been a federal civil servant for 20 years. Some people might mistakenly call him a bureaucrat, not at all the sort of man expected to make waves.

But Mabus, 47, has made waves. Big ones that have rippled from Chicago to Washington, D. C., and back again.

He has touched off a major investigation into alleged discrimination in the Chicago office of the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, one of the federal agencies devoted to promoting and enforcing equal opportunity in this country.

Mabus was fired June 3 from his \$28,000-a-year job as director of fair housing and equal opportunity in the Chicago HUD office. Fired he believes because he took evidence of discrimination in the Chicago office to HUD Sec. Patricia Harris in Washington.

"I LEARNED THAT to be successful at HUD, you had to pay homage to mendacity in the office — that is paying lip service to an ideal with no intention of ever carrying it out," mabus says.

At the outset, his charges of discrimination focused on salary and promotion practices among the 300 employees in HUD's Chicago office.

But now he believes the investigation has widened into irregularities in the administration of HUD programs as well.

"I had been working on the problem for a year and a half, going through all the right channels and getting nowhere. Then this year, I decided that the working conditions had become so intolerable, discrimination in the office so blatant and HUD programs so jeopardized that I could no longer function," he says.

"I WENT TO Washington to see the only person who could possibly correct things, Mrs. Harris. On March 2, I met with Mrs. Harris and she appeared to take our concerns seriously," Mabus says.

Seriously enough to send Chester C. McGuire, assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity, to Chicago with a team of investigators to look into practices of the HUD office.

Their investigation resulted in a 100-page report to Mrs. Harris, a report still unpublished but which Mabus believes is sharply critical of employment and program practices in the Chicago office.

In the meantime, civil rights groups, including the Des Plaines-based suburban chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, have been pushing hard to get Mabus reinstated.

THEY HAVE MET with top management in the Chicago HUD office and also hope to meet soon with Mrs. Harris in Chicago.

Mabus says he would like his job back, but only if changes are made in what he calls "intentional and deliberate discrimination based on race and sex" within the HUD office.

"If conditions don't change, if the (investigators') report is not acted on, I'd be right back where I was before. I don't think that's what will happen. I don't think it's what Mrs. Harris intends. But we still have to wait and see," he says.

There are some 300 employees in HUD's Chicago office, Mabus says, about 80 are black, five Latinos and two Oriental.

"IN TOTAL NUMBERS, Black representation is within the appropriate range, but the Spanish population is tremendously underrepresented," he says. Minorities are concentrated in the clerical staff and the number of minority supervisors has actually decreased from 20 per cent to 11 per cent, he says.

There is an average difference of 2½ pay grades between what white workers and minority workers are paid, he says.

Mabus says he knew he was putting his job on the line when he went to Washington. "But we had concluded we could no longer function if that's the way things were going to continue. To that extent, my firing didn't matter because I couldn't go on."

Mabus has until Friday to appeal his firing to a federal civil service board. He says he will make such an appeal if there is no change in his status.

"An appeal is every employee's right. After 26 years of service, I can't just hang it up," he says.

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Dist. 214 asks state unit's aid on upgrades

Recommendations for physical improvements in High School Dist. 214 schools have been delayed until the end of July to allow the district to better assess the cost of improvements recommended by a citizens committee.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education in February asked that the administration recommend by June what improvements are desirable in the district's eight schools.

The administration, however, is working with the Illinois Capital Development Board to determine the best type of improvements at the least possible cost.

IMPROVEMENTS recommended by a 1975 citizens committee included major items such as swimming pools, building additions including field-houses and greenhouses, and some purchase of additional land around a few schools.

"We did promise the recommendation by June but we felt we could do better with advice from the ICDB," Supt. Edward Gilbert said at Monday night's meeting.

Thomas Cosgrove, Dist. 214 administrator working with the ICDB, said the help of ICDB representatives means "instead of taking wild guesses, we're getting better estimates" of cost.

Dist. 59 must make cuts to meet expenses: Perry

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will not have the cash to meet its payroll and other obligations in 1978-79 unless there are substantial budget cuts or an increase in the district's tax rate, business manager Arthur Perry said Monday night.

While the district's education fund will begin the 1978-79 school year with a \$1.6 million balance, the fund will have a deficit by 1978-79 unless something changes between now and then, Perry told the budget and finance committee. The largest of the district's six funds, the education fund pays salaries and program costs.

Perry projects education fund expenses for the coming school year at \$11.5 million, without accounting for inflation or salary increases. Anticipating revenues totaling about \$13.7 million were realized, the education fund would be about \$2.2 million in the black by next June.

"WHAT LOOKS LIKE a good position erodes pretty quickly when you consider projections for a 7 per cent cost-of-living increase, a 25 per cent increase in natural gas costs, 10 per cent in electric costs, a 35 per cent increase in insurance costs and an un-negotiated increase in teacher salaries," finance committee chairman Paul Kucharski said.

The budget committee will look at projected revenues and expenditures

Con artists warm up tricks for summertime ripoffs

by BILL JILL

"Good afternoon, Ma'am. We were in the area sealing some driveways today and we have some left over. Would you like us to do yours for a low, low price — practically nothing compared to what you'd ordinarily pay?"

Accept the offer and you're bound to get what you paid for — practically nothing. Because, if the "chance of a lifetime" offer is made by a con artist, the sealant probably has been thinned with oil and will be washed away by the next heavy rain.

Tis the season for con artists. No "scams" have been reported yet this spring in Arlington Heights, but all it usually takes is some warm weather for them to surface, said Donald Langguth of the Arlington Heights Police Department's crime prevention unit.

THE MOST COMMON rip-off in this area, Langguth said, is the offer for the sealant used on asphalt driveway.

"Most of the cons can be spotted by the quick sale, quick service offers,

The ICDB, which provides its services free, "doesn't say a swimming pool in a certain school is good or bad or whether you can afford it but where it would sit best at what cost," Cosgrove said.

A POOL IN one location in a school might cost a lot more than in another location, though a layman wouldn't know it, he said.

Gilbert suggested when the recommendations are made at the end of July, a special meeting be called so all interested residents can attend.

Board member Donald Hoeck asked that the administration's latest projection on declining enrollment be presented along with recommendations for improvements.

The board two years ago had planned to hold a referendum to finance an estimated \$24 million in improvements recommended by the citizens committee.

But the move was postponed when projections showed a 22 per cent decline in enrollment by the 1983-84 school year.

At that time the possibility of school closings was raised but in February the board formally stated it did not see any need to close any schools in the near future.



JOE COGLIANESE, the "sharpener man," sends sparks flying as he plies his trade in an Arlington Heights neighborhood Monday af-

ternoon. The North Riverside man is one of a handful of knife and scissors sharpeners who tour the Chicago area.

Ex-reporter recalls Hitler's rise

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The closest William Stouffer ever came to Adolph Hitler was in the early 1930s when he shook the dictator's hand.

Although the Arlington Heights man never knew Hitler personally, a two-year stint among the peasants of Europe provided him with all of the information he needed.

As a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune, Stouffer during the pre-Hitler days mingled with the people of Germany, Italy, France and England to get a feel for what was to come in the next decade.

"It was a very interesting period," said Stouffer, 68, of 100 N. Lincoln Ln. "The people in America kept saying over and over he was a clown and Germany wouldn't fall for him. It was very clear here that Hitler did not have a chance."

Harvey said he would oppose going to a referendum until there are indications that the district is being run efficiently.

Stouffer said he sensed a ground swell. "Even in the places you'd think he was weakest, they had reason to believe that Germany should have its place in the sun," he recalls.

Stouffer, who today writes the Mount Prospect Public Library's monthly newsletter, Scan, never broke any exclusives or unveiled any scandals about Hitler's rise to power. He was sent to Europe to capture the mood.

With little money and a portable typewriter strapped on the rear of his motorcycle, he traveled through small towns finding people to house him nearly every day. Stouffer befriended students at the University of Freiburg in Bavaria where he set up shop and dispatched back to the United States at least three stories a week.

"I spoke a smattering of German, a touch of French and a tickle of Italian," he said. "But once I began communicating with the people, it was

relatively easy."

Stouffer vividly remembers the thrilling moment when he attended a rally to hear Hitler speak. "Afterwards, an acquaintance introduced us and we rapidly shook hands," he said. "That's the closest I came."

AFTER TWO YEARS of combing Europe, Stouffer returned to the United States because he felt as a re-

porter he was losing his touch with creative writing.

"I was beginning to get interested in freelance writing," he said. "And if I was going to write about America, I'd better be home."

THE HERALD
Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

City Editor	Joann Van Wye
Staff writers	Bill Hill, Paul Gores Nancy Gotler
Education writers	Sheryl Jedlinski Diane Granat
Women's news	Marianne Scott
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Horse bites race track worker

A 66-year-old employee of the Arlington Park Race Track was in the intensive care unit of an area hospital Monday after he was bitten on the neck by a horse.

Martin Zeek of Dormitory No. 1 at the race track, was reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital.

Zeek was feeding apples to the horse

at 4 p.m. Sunday when he was bitten on the neck, police said.

"The horse liked apples, so he grabbed the complainant's Adam's apple," said Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police.

Zeek was taken to Northwest Community for treatment of throat injuries. A veterinarian was called to examine the horse, police said.

The bottom just fell out of the employment market," she said. Although the local businessmen are eager to cooperate, they just don't need extra help this year.

The township sent 3,000 letters to potential employers this spring.

"We got a lot of phone calls in response to the letter. All of them said 'We would like to be part of your program but . . .' or 'we'll keep you in the files . . .'"

Out of 3,000 letters, there were only 85 positive responses.

Burglars stole \$700 cash from Klehm's Nursery in Arlington Heights, police reported Monday.

Police said the burglars entered the office of the nursery, Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, between 5:25 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday, and stole \$700 in small denominations from a file cabinet.

Police said they believe the burglars entered the nursery through a greenhouse door, which was found unlocked Monday morning. Police said they found no signs of forced entry.

The world**Spanish terrorists kill one in bombing**

Terrorists exploded bombs in several places in Spain Monday, killing one person and damaging buildings, television towers and railway lines, in a spreading campaign of violence two days before the nation's first free elections in 41 years. Basque separatist guerrillas hurled two hand grenades into a police garage in Pamplona, but no one was injured. The bomb victim was a 22-year-old passerby killed by a blast that ripped apart a parked police car in the Basque town of Barrapaldo.

At least 10 bombs caused extensive damage and ripped up the main North-South railway — linking Madrid to the Basque country and France — in two places.

The government of Premier Adolfo Suarez ordered the army and police into the second stage of a special election alert, "Operation Ram," aimed at deterring terrorism before Wednesday's voting.

Troops and police were sent to patrol government buildings, communications centers, power stations, reservoirs, key roads and railways.

In Madrid, police said they seized a number of weapons and arrested 15 alleged members of the fascist group Fuerza Nueva, accused of attacking political rivals with bicycle chains and baseball bats.

3 killed in machinegun attack

Three blacks armed with Soviet-made machineguns burst into a downtown warehouse in downtown Johannesburg, South Africa Monday and opened fire on a group of whites on a work break, killing two and wounding a third. Two of the gunmen were arrested but the third escaped.

The attack came three days before the first anniversary of race rioting that erupted in the black township of Soweto and spread to South Africa's major cities, leaving 618 dead.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said there was "no direct organizational connection" between the shooting attack and plans to commemorate the 1976 violence.

Police said the three gunmen walked into the warehouse and maintenance depot of the John Orrs department store and began firing at four whites who were drinking tea during a work break.

Another attacker ran from the warehouse and hurled a hand grenade under a parked minibus. A policeman running toward the scene shot him in the foot and arrested him.

Commonwealth economy studied

Commonwealth leaders, ending their dispute over sports links with South Africa, returned to London from Scotland Monday to consider the state of the Third World's economy. The leaders of the 35-nation community spent the weekend holding informal talks at the Scottish golfing resort of Gleneagles, where they reached a compromise agreement on New Zealand's continued sports contact with South Africa.

The conference resumed Monday with delegates hearing a report on the state of the Third World's economy. Debate began last week on the continuing poverty gap between rich and poor nations and the breakdown of the recent economic talks in Paris.

Civil rights plan to be signed

The former secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party Central Committee arrived in Austria Monday to become the first signer of a controversial Czech civil rights document to seek asylum in the West. "I am glad to be in Austria," said Zdenek Mlynar when he arrived by car at the border station of Neunagelberg with his wife, Irene.

Mlynar, 46, served as Central Committee Secretary under former liberal party leader Alexander Dubcek, whose so-called "Communism with a human face" government was crushed by a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion Aug. 21, 1968. Mlynar said he had gladly accepted an offer of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who had invited all signers of Charta 77 to come to neighboring neutral Austria. Mlynar was given a visa to leave Czechoslovakia after being harassed and interrogated several times by police for having signed Charta 77, a manifesto in which dissidents demanded greater respect for civil rights in their country.

Russians seek soft bathroom life

British toilet paper know-how could make life softer for the Russians.

A team from the Soviet paper industry has arrived to study how Britain turns waste paper into toilet tissue. The result, apart from those gentler moments in Russian bathrooms, could be multimillion-dollar orders for British industry.

"Not many housewives realize that the gaily colored toilet tissue they buy in the local supermarket was once dirty newsprint or other waste paper — it is one of the great reclamation success stories of the times," said David Klemz, chairman of the British Paper Machinery Makers' Association.

The nation**Panel balks at \$14 billion plan**

HEW Sec. Joseph Califano said Monday the proposal to spend \$14 billion to bail out the Social Security System is an attempt to keep new taxes from average Americans and, next to energy, is President Carter's most important bill. Senate Finance Committee members were skeptical.

The first witness before the Social Security subcommittee was Califano, who said he had just left a Cabinet meeting where Carter said that "next to the energy program he considers this the most important piece of business before the Congress." Retired people are concerned about their benefits, he added.

"If these provisions are not in the law," said Califano, "Congress will have to pass legislation to increase payroll taxes to raise \$28 billion. 'We are trying to save Middle America from another tax burden,' he said."

'FBI agents were mean to me'

A Filipino nurse on trial in Detroit charged with poisoning veterans hospital patients denounced the FBI Monday and complained of constant harassment and intimidation from agents who were "mean to me." Leonora Perez, 32, started her testimony after defendant Filipina Narciso, 31, ended her third day on the witness stand in U.S. District Court.

The two women are accused of poisoning or conspiring to poison eight patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in the summer of 1975. One of the patients died. Miss Narciso is charged with murder for that death.

Suburban exodus to city urged

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The federal government hopes to bring people back from the suburbs to the cities, a top administration official said Monday.

Patricia R. Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told a news conference during the annual U. S. Mayor's Conference that the Federal Housing Administration "encouraged people to go out to the suburbs and we're going to try and reverse some of that."

Another program of the "new HUD," she said, calls for strict enforcement of Community Development Act funding which requires cities to provide a "fair share" of the federal monies they receive for low and moderate income housing.

"THE FAIR SHARE is judged on the basis of whether the city has a program designed to meet the housing assistance plan they submitted to us," she said. Two cities who failed to meet the criteria have been Hempstead, N. Y. and Freeport, Tex., she said.

Mrs. Harris said communities appear to be willing to respond, "once they knew we were serious about implementing the statute."

She stressed HUD's effort in housing is to give residents a choice.

"I BELIEVE THIS society can no longer exist with an absence of free choice for people to live where they would otherwise wish to live simply because of their race and because of poverty," she said.

"Therefore, we intend to implement programs that will provide a realistically free choice for people who are black and poor. At this moment they are the only people denied free choice in the housing market."

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., told the mayors that business is ready to "assist city hall" in the effort to improve local economic and social conditions, but he also warned "cooperation is a two-way street."

"BUSINESS IS A citizen of the community, just as the individual is, and it is no less dependent on a healthy climate in which to carry on its affairs and to replenish and develop its resources," he said.



NEW YORK'S mayor Abraham Beame raises his son, but Mayor Michael Bilandic of Chicago seems hard during vote of the resolutions committee at the 45th annual conference of U.S. Mayors in Tucson late for the meeting.

President Carter talked to the mayors for five minutes by telephone, telling them, "I need you worse than you need me."

The mayors should feel they have an open line to the White House, he said.

said.

The President said he will propose welfare reform legislation before Congress recesses in August and that there also is need for a basic tax reform before then.

Top court takes judge review issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to be the final arbiter in a clash between the free press and official secrecy about investigations into the fitness of judges.

At least 34 states require that judicial competence investigations be kept confidential. The justices accepted Monday the first known

case in which a newspaper publisher was convicted and fined for violating such a law.

They will hear arguments this fall or winter on an appeal by Landmark Communications Inc., publisher of the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Va.

BEFORE RECESSING until Thursday, the court also:

• Decided unanimously in a New

York case that an independent fact-finding hearing, with an adult representative of the child's interests, is not required when a child is taken away from foster parents.

• Struck down 5 to 4, as discriminatory, a New York law denying college scholarships and student loans to aliens who have not applied for citizenship.

• Ruled Indiana's Pornographic Nuisance Act unconstitutional.

• Agreed 5 to 4 that sailors who signed up for extra service under a since-discontinued 1965 "critical skills" program are entitled to the enlistment bonuses they were promised.

The Norfolk newspaper printed a story Oct. 4, 1975, saying the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review commission had conducted a two-day hearing apparently stemming from incompetence charges against Judge Warrington "Spike" Sharp of Domestic Relations Court.

The story accurately said no formal complaint had been filed against Sharp, indicating either that the commission had found insufficient cause for action or still was reviewing the case.

A Norfolk grand jury indicted the publisher for violating a state law which prohibits anyone from divulging information about confidential proceedings of the judicial commission.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE charged the story was untrue, Landmark was convicted and fined \$500.

Since then, Richmond television station WXEX and the publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Richmond News Leader also have been charged with breaking the Virginia law.

The state Supreme Court upheld the law, saying judicial commission proceedings must be secret to shield a judge from publicity about frivolous complaints, protect public confidence in the court system and prevent recrimination against people who lodge charges.

So long as there is no prior restraint, the state court said, press freedom may be balanced against a "clear and present danger" to the orderly administration of justice.

David Faggert, a lawyer for Landmark Communications, said Monday he was "pleased" the Supreme Court had granted a hearing. He said to his knowledge no other state law requiring confidentiality in judicial competence proceedings has been applied to the news media and tested in court.

Ten released from Cuba prison

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ten Americans were released from Cuban prisons and flown here from Havana Sunday night, U.S. Consul Vernon McIninch said Monday.

He said the group arrived late Sunday night via a Mexicana Airlines flight from the Cuban capital and were met "by people from the consular office."

McIninch said all 10 were expected to leave for their home towns in the United States today.

"They're out getting tickets now," McIninch said. "We'll get them out of here today and probably this morning."

HE DECLINED to disclose the names of the 10 men or their hometowns.

The consul said the Swiss Embassy in Havana arranged for the prisoners' transportation to Mexico City. The U.S. embassy in Mexico City is arranging for their flights back to the United States, which are being paid for by the men's families, he said.

The Castro government decided earlier this month to release 10 of the 30 Americans held in Cuban jails. Those freed were apparently in prison on drug charges.

Seven Americans held for political reasons were not included in the amnesty, according to the State Dept.

A Norfolk grand jury indicted the publisher for violating a state law which prohibits anyone from divulging

Miners to vote, with eye on strike

by ED TOWNSEND
NEW YORK — Coal miners vote June 14 for a union president to conduct tough contract bargaining with employers this summer and fall and to lead them in a probable nationwide strike in December.

Government and industry officials say a walkout may be inevitable no matter who wins a three-way race for the United Mine Workers presidency. The union is in chaos politically, and it is unlikely, say longtime observers of the UMW, that it can unify in time to avoid serious problems for the industry and the country.

UMW disarray already is hurting coal production at a time when President Carter's energy plans envision an increasing national reliance on coal.

Wildcat strikes, thought by many to be likely whatever the union election outcome, could make it difficult for coal-reliant industries — such as steel, automobiles, and utilities — to stockpile supplies of the fuel. Usually, such stockpiling takes place automatically in anticipation of the December contract bargaining deadline.

MINE OPERATORS warn that internal problems of the union might make it impossible for the newly elected officers to negotiate a contract acceptable to the members. E. B. Lessing Jr., chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., said, gloomily, if there is a national strike it could turn into a long one, with the government forced to act to keep coal mines operating.

Meanwhile, there is a feeling the turnout for the June 14 vote might be relatively small in the 277,000-member

union, since none of the candidates has stirred much enthusiasm among a largely apathetic rank and file.

The contest for the \$40,000-a-year UMW presidency is between:

• Arnold Miller, who as a rank-and-file candidate ousted W. A. (Tony) Boyle in 1972. Miller negotiated the present UMW contract without experience but with a highly competent staff. He won substantial money and benefits gains for members, but aroused the anger of UMW locals and many miners by a contract clause intended to cut down on the number of costly, unauthorized local strikes.

• Harry Patrick, UMW secretary-treasurer elected on a ticket with Miller in 1972. Patrick broke with his former ally earlier this year over Miller's administrative policies, considered ineffective by Patrick and others in the present union administration.

• Lee Roy Patterson, UMW executive board member from western Kentucky supported by about 17 of the 23 board members. Patterson is considered an "old guard" candidate in contrast with the "reform" candidates of Miller and Patrick. A former strip miner, Patterson was once in the pro-Boyle camp in the UMW.

The race is believed to be between Miller and Patterson, although Patrick has been coming on fast and could pull an upset. Patterson appeared to be the favorite until recently when top officers of the United Steelworkers said they contributed "personally" to his campaign fund. Coal miners, traditionally independent, are concerned that the million-member USW wants to take over

their union.

All three candidates have pledged to insist on a return of the rights of locals to strike over grievances, a right relinquished in 1974 in return for more money and benefits.

Mine operators, however, say they do not intend to see the right to strike returned to UMW locals and will fight for "an enforceable contract" to bar stoppages during the term of the new coal contract.

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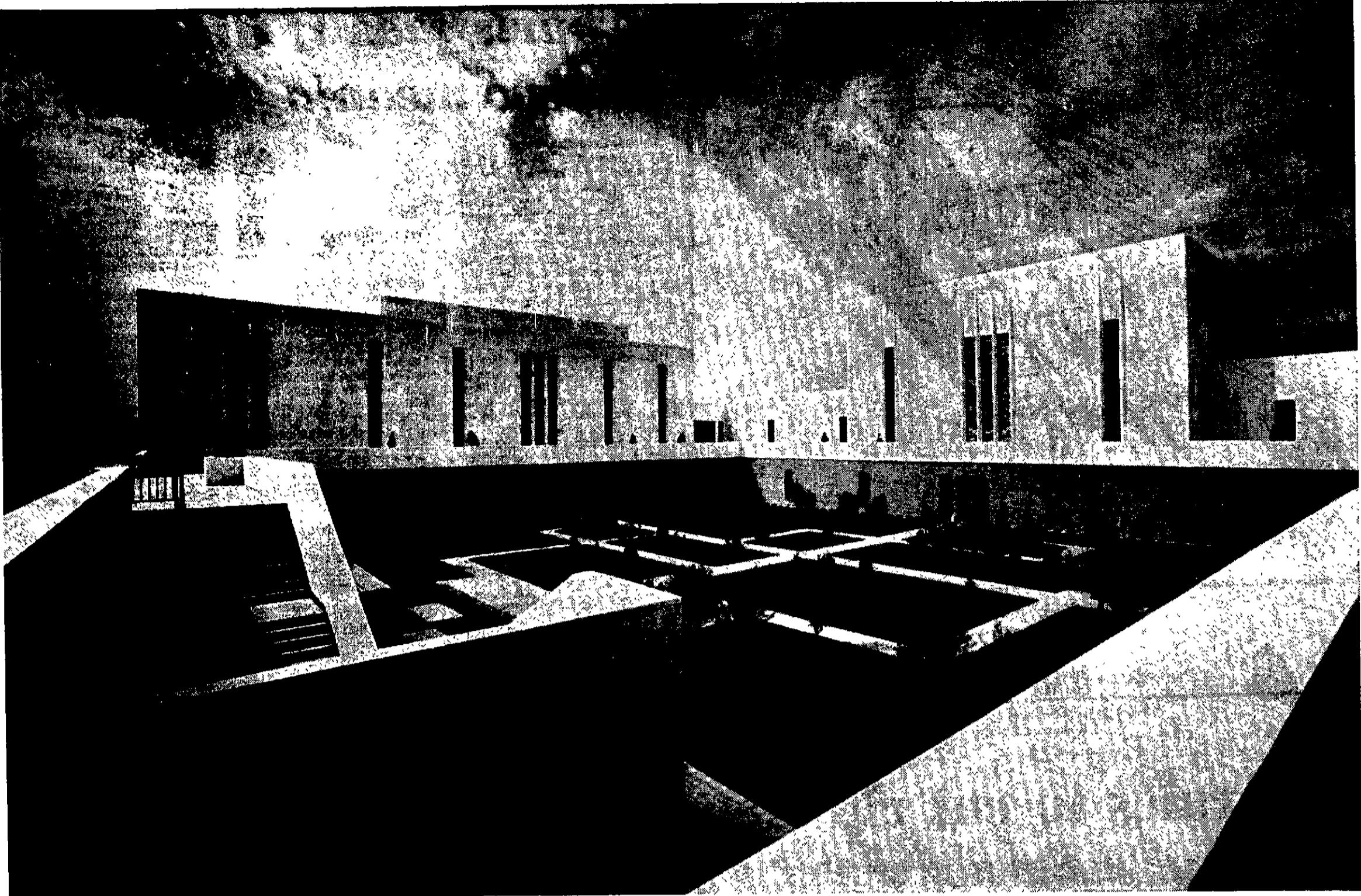
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The striking white exterior of All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines, contrasts sharply with its serene interior.

(Photos by Dave Tonge)

More monument to life than death

by DEBBIE JONAK

Strains of Amazing Grace echoed softly through the long, sunlight-speckled corridors of smooth marble, plush carpet and burial crypts.

In the quiet, narrow rooms which branch off those hallways, the entire population of Wheeling could be interred. Yet, the towering, three-level white structure at Central and River roads, Des Plaines, inside resembles more a celebration of life than a mournful monument to death.

"Most people are very surprised. They never expect something bright," said John Philbin, executive director of Catholic cemeteries in the Chicago archdiocese.

PHILBIN OVERSAW design and construction of the \$15 million, 20-crypt All Saints Mausoleum, completed earlier this year and dedicated May 30.

"The liturgy of the church has changed in the past 10 to 15 years. Instead of black, doleful funeral rites, the emphasis is on the resurrection," he said. "The idea being there is something after death — the concept of hope."

Statues, windows and wall art scattered throughout the mausoleum depict Christ's death, resurrection and his promise to come again at the end of the world.

Including imported artwork and designer furnishings, William Schaeffer, cemetery sexton, estimated the cost of the structure has exceeded \$20 million.

IT WAS FINANCED by the archdiocese, which in turn is funded with contributions from the 2.5 million Catholics in the Chicago metropolitan area.

All Saints is the archdiocese's third mausoleum, joining a 30,000-crypt Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Chicago and a 10,000-crypt Resurrection Cemetery in Justice.

About 3,000 of the crypts at All Saints have been sold already, Schaeffer

said as he walked through the building.

The decision on whether to be buried in a graveyard or interred in a mausoleum often depends on personal preference or ethnic origin, Schaeffer said.

HE POINTED TO the bronze lettering on some of the crypts, telling the name of the person entombed or to be entombed there.

"The biggest percentage of those

who use mausoleums are Italians — that's the way they are interred in the old country," he said, as he read a few names in a room with the statue of St. Joseph.

"Years back they were called catacombs, but they were basically a mausoleum," he said, adding, St. Joseph is sold out — with Italians, St. Joseph was popular."

Prices on the crypts vary from \$2,000 for a single crypt in a second-floor room without a statue to more than \$7,000 for a double crypt in a terrace-level room with a statue.

The cost also varies according to how close a crypt is to eye-level, as they are stacked six-high on each floor.

EVERY ROOM IS carpeted and most have a couch on which visiting friends and relatives can sit and meditate. A visit to the mausoleum should be more than just a mourning experience, however, Philbin said. It should also educate.

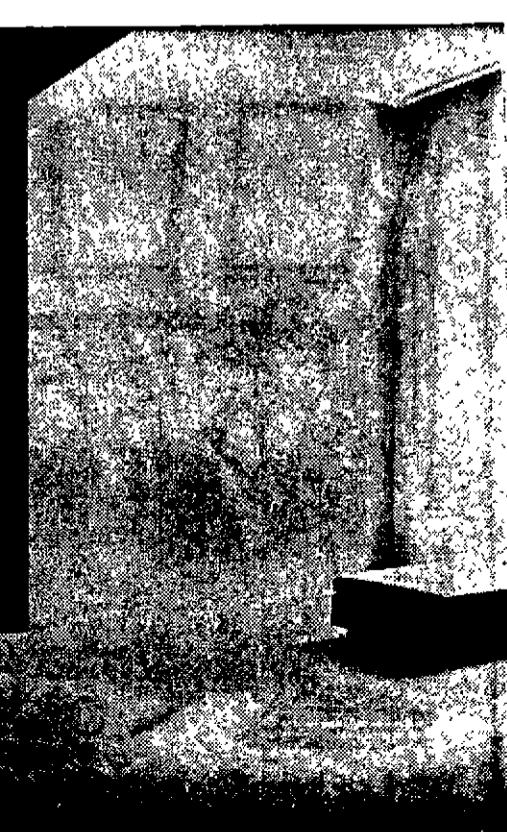
As a person walks through the halls, he sees on one wall a colorful depiction of Moses receiving the Ten Commandments from God. On another he sees a ceramic mural of Biblical women.

A massive marble statue shows Christ's mother mourning, with her dead son's body in her arms. Nearby, a window portrays Jesus rising from the dead.

"The whole building is Christ-centered," Philbin said.



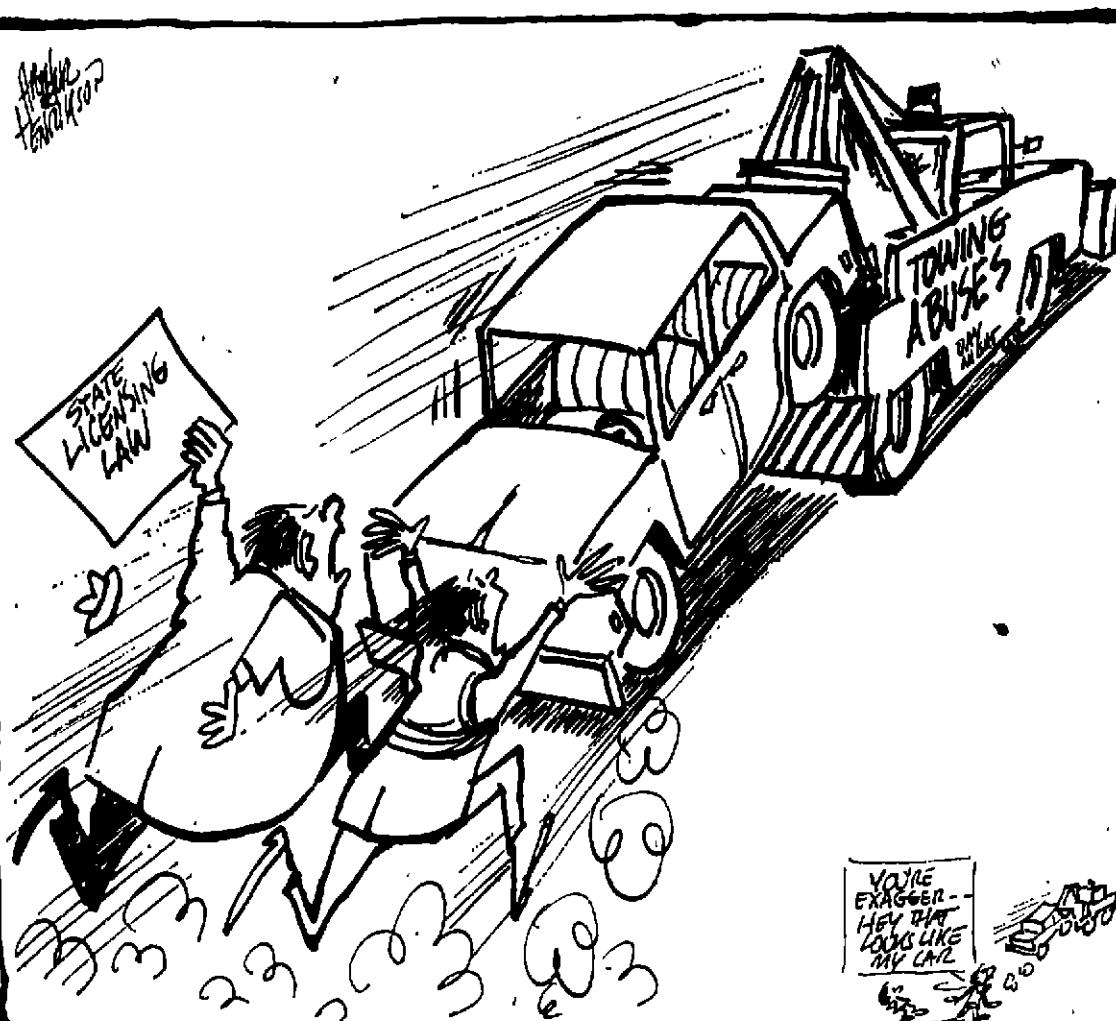
Traditional mourners find chapels for prayer.



Art portrays a celebration of life, even after death.



Apostles watch over the crypts.

HARD HAT
TOWINGTHE HERALD **editorials**

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money"
H.C. PADDICK, 1852-1913

ICC rules to cut rip offs

Not since the Sheriff of Nottingham ruled Sherwood Forest has an institution been as universally despised as tow truck operators.

They have been classed as villains, bent on grabbing innocent autos and holding them for ransom.

Now the Illinois Commerce Commission, like Robin Hood to the rescue, has swung into action. Starting next month tow truck operators will need an ICC permit to stay in business, unless they confine their activities to hauling disabled cars.

The commerce commission action is long overdue. Drivers have loudly and frequently complained about damaged cars and inflated charges.

The new regulations will require the operators to prove they have insurance, charge competitive rates and provide the services they say they offer.

More importantly, the public will have an opportunity to file complaints with the ICC.

The new ICC rules are not perfect. For one thing, they exempt towing firms which tow only disabled vehicles. And it is easy to

picture the kinds of hassles that may result when motorist and towing company disagree about whether a particular car was disabled and abandoned or merely parked somewhere illegally.

In addition, motorists should be warned that the charges for reclaiming cars from towing companies probably will not be reduced either in Cook County or the rest of the state. The "typical" \$50 charge will probably remain.

However, the ICC will require towing companies to substantiate their charges and thus will protect the public from being gouged.

Whatever the shortcomings of the new rules, they cannot help but improve a situation that too often has been abused. With ICC help, the public will be less likely to be ripped off in the future.

Elk Grove joins towns with symbols

Trivia buffs know that Portland, Ore., is the City of Roses; Kalamazoo, Mich., the Celery City; Hilo, Hawaii, the Orchid Capital and Suffolk, Va., (not Plains, Ga.) the Peanut City.

So why shouldn't Elk Grove Village be the Peony Village?

Mary McCarthy, a board member of the Elk Grove Village Historical Society, and other Elk Grove residents are working on reviving the old flor-

al symbol of the village. The village board has passed a resolution, the Garden Club has changed its name to Peony Village Garden Club and nurseryman Roy Klehm has named a new peony variety the Elk Grove Peony.

In the future, Mrs. McCarthy and other peony advocates hope to revive the traditional Peony Parade, see the flower planted around the village and install a "Welcome to Elk Grove Vil-

lage" sign with a picture of a peony.

Cynics may snicker at such boosterism, but what better thing can a city be known for than for a lovely flower?

After all, Allentown, Pa., is Cement City.

Rte. 53 doesn't need tolls

Driving along the Northwest and Tri-State tollways is one of life's small aggravations. As a motorist ante up his 30 cent tribute at various points, his enthusiasm for the state highway system wanes.

Now the Illinois Transportation Study Commission has recommended that the extension of Ill. Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road be built as a tollway. That suggestion is outrageous.

It is possible for motorists to travel about 350 miles from Cairo, at the far southern tip of the state, to the Cook County border without paying a toll. However, drivers are charged to drive from Arlington Heights to Rosemont.

That inequity is bad enough. Another tollway is the last thing we need.

There is no question that the extension is needed to serve the rapidly growing population in Lake County as well as to eliminate the persistent traffic jams at Dundee Road where the highway now ends.

However, building the road as a tollway would mean that motorists could drive free only from the Rte. 53 exit of the Northwest Tollway to Dundee Road before facing more tolls.

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That inequity is bad enough. Another tollway is the last thing we need.

It hurts kids if diplomas become meaningless paper

The only thing suspect about a reviving story out of Emporia, Va., is that it confirms so exactly what many of us have been saying. Namely, that school children and the cause of American education in general would be much benefited if the schools were to jettison the policy of Social Promotion. That's the euphemism for promoting kids on the basis of their time in grade rather than what they have managed to learn, a policy that can have some decidedly anti-social effects. Like producing a generation of functional illiterates.

One school superintendent, Sam A. Owen of the Greenville County Schools at Emporia, actually did drop Social Promotion and the results, although they took a year or two to start coming in, are heartening:

- The test scores of Emporia students on nationally standardized exams are up. Impressively. In the seventh grade, for instance, average scores moved from considerably below to considerably above the national average in reading, general language ability, mathematics and virtually all other subjects. Other grade levels showed the same marked improvement.

- DISCIPLINE HAS improved and the dropout rate has fallen. Teachers say the atmosphere in the classroom is much better now that students — and their parents — know that kids must achieve in order to get promoted. One teacher of social studies in the 9th grade recalled how things used to be when social promotion was the policy: "I found a majority of the students could not read the textbook. We had tremendous discipline problems. Many of them have cleared up now."

Not that it was easy. When the school superintendent first announced that social promotion was being axed, he remembers being accused by blacks of being a bigot and by whites of being a Communist. Right then, he should have suspected he was doing something right.

Anybody who has fought for both racial integration and academic quality in the schools will surely have encountered those separate-but-equal accusations. At a time when this state's commissioner of education is still blaming the presence of "the minority race" for Arkansas's poorer-than-average reading scores compared to the rest of the Southeast, it might be noted that 55 per cent of the students at Emporia — where test results have shot up in subject after subject — are black.

SAM OWEN NOT only had courage but perseverance. The first year he put his new policy into effect, some 1,300 students failed and were to be kept back. But because it was the first year, he gave their parents a choice and 500 chose not to have their kids promoted. The next year, no exceptions were made and 1,100 students were held back. Last year the total failing was 895. That number seems to be decreasing each year as students catch on to the new policy.

"We had students," recalls Mr. Owen, "who were going through school knowing very little about reading and writing. They were getting what I call a rubber diploma. I was getting sick and tired of reading in the papers every year about how badly we were doing." That's another good reason for reporting test results — despite what some segments of the Education Lobby say. The results may move conscientious educators and parents to do something to improve them, even something innovative.

Taking its cue from Emporia, the school board here in Pine Bluff, Ark., has begun to drop the policy of social promotion. In addition, it has prescribed additional reading courses for

Paul Greenberg



7th and 8th grade students who score more than two grades below the national average on standardized reading tests.

THE DAY AFTER Pine Bluff took that step, I saw that a school superintendent in Chicago had decided that, because 678 of his district's 8th graders couldn't read above the sixth-grade level, they would be held back for a year. Quality education is pop-

ping up all over. Next thing you know, Chicago may even discover the advantages of racial integration.

To quote Superintendent Owen in Emporia: "People say it's psychologically bad to retain a child in grade. It's psychologically worse to hand a child a diploma and have him find out later that he doesn't know anything."

Amen and may Sam Owen's tribe increase. It looks as though it will, judging by the various news services and educators that have descended on Emporia to see what's up — mainly grades, discipline and morale. School superintendents from as far away as Piqua, Ohio, and Pinellas County, Florida, have dropped in to visit. It might not be a bad idea to send yours. Copyright, 1977, Freelance Syndicate

Two comments on Dist. 59**Fence post****letters to the editor**

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Program, I feel that I must speak out on the misconceptions related in Mrs. Ruben's letter to the Fence Post June 1.

I was present during Mrs. Mydill's conversation with Mrs. Ruben. Mrs. Mydill explained to her that reading instruction in the public schools could only be taught by a certified teacher in the area of Bilingual Education. This is a state requirement and not a district decision.

I feel strongly that Mrs. Ruben misinterpreted the conversation with Mrs. Mydill. Both programs Mrs. Ruben mentioned in her letter are very valuable in the district. They both show a deep concern for the community. I am surprised that individuals take it upon themselves to make judgments without accurate information.

I can testify to the fact that after seven years of employment in the district that volunteers are welcome and greatly appreciated. I hope my letter has helped clarify some of the misconceptions that your readers might have after reading Mrs. Ruben's letter.

Mrs. E. Sullivan
Elk Grove Village

AS A RESIDENT of Dist. 59 as well as a staff member of the Minority

Karen Metzler
Elk Grove Village

'Skateboarders need skate park'

In the past two years there has been a pastime that is growing steadily. It is skateboarding. Skateboarding has been growing from a pastime into a sport. My friends and I have done everything there is to do on a skateboard and more. We feel a lot of other skateboarders are bored of riding in flat old Illinois. I feel the park district should build a California-type skate park at the location of the park near Riley School. It should have a freestyle area, bowls to ride, banked turns and concrete waves. If the park

district charged 50 cents per hour session the skate park would be payed off in less than a year.

"Skateboarder Magazine" has several plans you can get to build a skatepark. People would be required to wear gloves, a helmet, and knee and elbow pads, and to be 11 years old and up. I also think it is a good way to get skateboarders off the streets and onto a much safer terrain.

Jim March
Arlington Heights

The lighter side**Bumpersticker politics**

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is well known that most of our information about what is going on in China comes from wall posters.

What isn't as well known is the method used by the Chinese to keep up with what is happening in the United States.

I didn't know it myself until I recently developed a contact in the Chinese liaison office here. He told me that People's Republic representatives in Washington and at their UN mission in New York get most of their information from T-shirts.

"THERE ARE many political and cultural upheavals in America that are never publicly acknowledged," my contact said. "Sooner or later, however, references to such events will start showing up on T-shirts."

"By piecing together the inscriptions on the chests of people we see in the streets, we usually can get a fairly complete picture of the situation."

I said, "What's wrong with getting your information from bumperstickers?"

"We have found that American bumperstickers are pretty unreliable," he replied.

"THE TROUBLE is that bumperstickers are so hard to scrape off, they may be left on a car long after the messages on them have become outdated."

"Last year, for example, one of our UN representatives spotted a bumpersticker that said 'In Your Heart, You Know He's Right.'

"He took that to mean there was a Galwater resurgence movement underway, and we sent a report to that effect to Peking.

"Later we discovered that the sticker had been on the car since the 1964 campaign."

"ON ANOTHER occasion, we were badly fooled by a bumpersticker imprinted with the words 'Tippecanoe And Tyler Too.'"

I said, "Why are T-shirts more reliable?"

"Generally speaking, Americans change automobiles. Therefore, the inscriptions on T-shirts are likely to be more current."

"Another advantage is that T-shirts are more plentiful than autos. In 1975, America produced 48 million T-shirts, including a few rare unlettered models. But fewer than 7 million autos were built."

"WHILE BUMPERSTICKERS may be an accurate reflection of how car owners feel about a given issue, they do not provide the broad spectrum of opinion that is available on T-shirts."

I asked what types of political or cultural trends the Chinese had spotted on T-shirts.

Last month, he said, T-shirts began appearing with the legend "Paranoia For Peace." He said this was interpreted as the beginning of a campaign to force the Carter administration to adopt a more neurotic foreign policy.

That information probably will cause some sort of reaction in China. But we'll have to wait for the wall posters to find out what.



Carter has his black backers wondering

WASHINGTON — The liberals are mad. Women are uneasy. And now blacks, whose support was crucial in last year's election, are beginning to have second thoughts about Jimmy Carter.

Although no major black leader has launched the sort of frontal assault on the new president which George McGovern unloaded last month, a growing number of influential black political activists privately criticize Carter's appointment record and political priorities.

"I really have mixed emotions," said Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "On some things, he's doing splendidly but on others, we've been sorely disappointed."

MICHELL AND OTHER black leaders are especially upset at Carter's apparent intention to stress balancing the budget above all else, even if achievement of that goal requires a go-slow approach on jobs and social programs.

The president has threatened to veto the \$60 billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill which contains funding for nearly all the social programs which benefit low income and minority families in this country.

He has outlined a welfare reform program which blacks fear could wind up hurting more people than it helps. He has proposed a new minimum wage so low it would leave millions of Americans, many of them black, with

**Martha Angle
and
Robert Walters**



In Washington

incomes below the official poverty level.

And he has done little to attack the stubborn problem of black unemployment. The latest Labor Department statistics show that while over-all unemployment dipped last month to 6.9 per cent, its lowest level in more than two years, the jobless rate for black workers actually has increased since May 1976.

AT 12.0 PER CENT, it is more than double the unemployment rate for white Americans and among black teen-agers, joblessness has climbed to an astronomical 38.7 per cent — compared with 15.7 for their white counterparts.

"Around the country, people who worked like hell for Carter last year are starting to ask me whether we led our folks down the wrong path," Mitchell said.

Blacks, of course, are not the only voting bloc to feel slighted by Carter's performance to date. Organized labor is thoroughly disenchanted and a good deal less reticent about saying so.

But the black contribution to Carter's election is far easier to quantify than that of other groups which would like to claim credit for his victory. According to an analysis by the Joint Center for Political Studies, 90 per cent of the black vote went to Carter last year.

IN 13 STATES — mostly in the South and Midwest — the black vote was larger than Carter's margin of victory. Those states accounted for 216 electoral votes of the 270 needed for victory.

That is not an insignificant political debt, by any definition. And given Carter's claim to a special emotional rapport with black Americans, it is not surprising that his election raised the expectations of the black community.

The only real surprise, in fact, is that he has managed to escape pointed public criticism this long.

"I think Andy Young has been serving as a protective blanket for Carter," one veteran civil rights leader told us.

"I'm sure it's not deliberate on his part, but in effect he has distracted black attention from the fact that the emperor has no clothes, economically speaking."

It is apparent, however, that affection for the controversial United Nations ambassador is not going to deflect black criticism of the Carter administration forever.

"Andy Young is fine," said Parren Mitchell, "but he is not a job."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

main stake is the security of Japan. American forces protect South Korea primarily because it is an obligation the United States accepted when it conquered Japan and imposed on it a treaty providing for the permanent demilitarization of Japan. That treaty has since been greatly modified and Japan has begun to acquire some ability to defend itself. But there is still a major responsibility on the United States. And the defense of Japan requires that South Korea be in friendly hands. South Korea in hostile hands would be the logical springboard for an attack on Japan from the mainland.

THERE IS little doubt that he would want to conquer South Korea while he can still give the orders. But would he be allowed to do so under present circumstances?

Ideally, the time will come when Japan will take over the support of the South Koreans. It should be possible someday for both Japanese and South Koreans to put aside ancient memories of times past when Japan ruled Korea as a conquered and subject province. The Koreans seem not yet to have forgotten.

Until that time comes the United States must stand as the protector and guarantor of South Korean security. President Carter intends to do this, but primarily with air and sea support. He does not intend to withdraw U.S. Air Forces from South Korea. And the U.S. Pacific Fleet remains as the dominant and decisive naval force in the Far Pacific. There is some Soviet sea power based at Vladivostok, but it is more or less balanced off by growing Chinese and Japanese naval forces. The U.S. Navy is still the queen of battle in Asiatic waters.

The danger to South Korea, if there is one, comes from North Korea's ambitious but ailing dictator, Kim Il Sung. He is reportedly about 65 years of age. He has always dreamed of "uniting" his country, which would mean completing the conquest of

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BACK IN 1950 his principal supporter was the Soviet Union. Joseph Stalin was still in power. Stalin gave his approval to the North Korea attack on South Korea.

Today the cautious Leonid Brezhnev runs the Kremlin. China has long since supplanted the Soviet Union in influence over Kim Il Sung. The Chinese are improving their relations with the United States. Peking has an effective veto over Kim Il Sung.

It would be foolish to withdraw American ground troops from South Korea if there were any reason for thinking that Peking wanted another Korean war. But it will be safe to withdraw those American troops if it is known that Peking has a tight rein on Pyongyang.

Is there such information from Peking?

PRESIDENT CARTER has not disclosed the substance of his talks with the Chinese representatives in Washington. But he has talked with them. It seems to me to be a reasonable deduction from his decision on the withdrawal program that he has indeed received from them the reassurances which would make the withdrawal safe.

The Christian Science Monitor
News Service

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'DeLuca confided murder plans'

by DANN GIRE

A confidant of accused murderer Frank DeLuca Monday testified DeLuca told him of plans to kill the Frank Columbo family of Elk Grove Village during a series of secret meetings.

Burton Green, 28, of 122 Boardwalk Ave., Elk Grove Village, testified in Cook County Circuit Court he met DeLuca several times inside a stockroom at the Walgreen Drug Store, 955 Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, only a few weeks before the murders of the Columbo family May 4, 1976. Green was assistant manager at the store, which was managed by DeLuca.

Green's testimony was presented at

the murder trial of 39-year-old DeLuca and Patricia Columbo, 20, daughter of Frank and Mary Columbo, 55 E. Brantwood Dr. The parents and 13-year-old Michael Columbo were found shot, stabbed and beaten to death in their home by police May 7, 1976.

TWO WEEKS before the murders DeLuca and Green met in the stockroom where DeLuca confided "he had hired two men to take a contract out on the old man and the old woman," Green said, presumably referring to Frank and Mary Columbo.

"He said that the old man and the old woman had a contract out on him and Pat. He said he was very fearful of that," Green told the sequestered

jury.

Green said Monday that DeLuca approached him before April 1 last year to keep a brown paper-wrapped package containing a gun at his home for a week until someone named "Duke" came for it.

Green said no one came for the package and he had no idea what it contained until he returned it to DeLuca, who opened it and showed him a gun inside the box. Green said he did not know the type or caliber of the gun.

GREEN ALSO told of taking Miss Columbo from DeLuca's apartment in Lombard April 20 to a church just a block away from the Walgreen store where DeLuca worked as manager.

During the trip, Green and Miss Columbo passed through a residential section of Elk Grove Village near the Columbo home.

DeLuca allegedly told Green the next day "The hits did not go down last night." Green testified he took Miss Columbo on a similar trip April 26, again dropping her off at the church. The next day, DeLuca allegedly said the "hits didn't go down" that night either.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said in opening statements that these were apparent attempts by Miss Columbo to contact "hit men" to kill her parents.

Green's testimony will be continued today before Associate Judge R. Eu-

gene Pincham when he is expected to relate "admissions" made by DeLuca May 5, the morning following the slaughter of the Columbo family, a defense attorney said Monday.

Green, who is undergoing hospital treatment for an intestinal problem, had to cut his testimony short Monday because he was feeling ill.

In other action Monday, an anthropologist from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, testified that a handprint found on the Columbo Thunderbird car after the killings was made by "a left hand with the second digit (finger) missing and possibly covered by a glove." DeLuca is missing the index finger on his left hand.



FRANK DELUCA

Five chosen by panel to succeed Kelley as FBI head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five persons, including William Lucas, one of the nation's highest elected black law enforcement officials, were recommended Monday to President Carter for the job as next director of the FBI.

Carter said they were "superbly qualified" and "chances are" he will name one of them to succeed Clarence Kelley. He asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to make "deeper background checks," and said both he and Bell will interview them.

The five are:

- Lucas, 49, Wayne County (Detroit) sheriff and former FBI agent.
- John J. Irwin Jr., 47, Massachusetts superior court justice.
- John K. Van de Kamp, 41, Los Angeles County district attorney.
- Neil J. Welch, 50, career FBI agent and special agent-in-charge at Philadelphia since 1975.
- Harlington A. Wood Jr., 57, of Springfield, Ill., U.S. circuit judge.

They were named by a committee appointed by Carter Feb. 17 to recommend a successor to Kelley, who has said he will retire at the end of the year.

- Irving Shapiro, DuPont chairman

and committee head, told Carter in the Oval Office the panel considered 235 persons and selected 60 persons for interviews. He said 12 declined and the panel interviewed the other 48.

"We may or may not choose one of these five, but the likelihood is that we shall," Carter said at his news conference.

LUCAS GOT A law degree at Fordham while a Harlem policeman and was recruited by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as a special assistant. He became one of the few black FBI agents in 1964, serving in Cincinnati

and Detroit, and was appointed Wayne County undersheriff in 1968 and was elected sheriff in 1969.

Irwin was chief of the Massachusetts Crime Bureau for six years until 1976 when he became a superior court justice. He was an assistant district attorney and chief trial lawyer for Middlesex County, Mass., 1959-70. He has written on criminal law.

Van de Kamp became district attorney in 1975 and was a federal public defender in Los Angeles 1971-75. A bachelor, he ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket in 1969 and was staff director of Jesse Unruh's 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

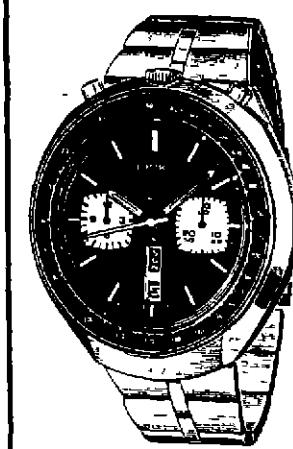
Welch, a native of St. Paul, Minn., a law graduate, joined the FBI in 1951 and has been assigned to New Haven, Conn.; Boston; Bangor, Maine; New York; Washington; Tampa, Fla.; and Jackson, Miss., and was special agent-in-charge at Buffalo 1966-70 and Detroit 1970-75.

Wood was administrative assistant to Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst 1970-72, and acting head of the Justice Department's civil division 1972-73. He personally handled the department's negotiations of the Indian occupation of Alcatraz and

Wounded Knee, S.D. He was U.S. district judge for Southern Illinois 1973-76 and then was nominated circuit judge.

Father's Day, June 19

Dazzle Dad



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The man who takes his time seriously will be delighted by a gift of a Seiko Chronograph. A stopwatch and tachometer in one, it offers every advanced feature for land or sea sports, including synchronized second setting.

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Reputed arsonist indicted in local bombings



DEBRIS WAS scattered around the interior of the Arlington Park Theatre April 1976 after a dynamite bomb was set off near the manager's office. Leonard E. Valente, a reputed arson-for-hire expert and a known associate of crime syndicate "hit man" Harry Aleman, was indicted Monday for the bombing at the theater and LeGourmet Restaurant.

(Continued from Page 1)

incident, but both buildings were extensively damaged.

Valente, 42, of Calumet City and the owner of an electronic parts supply store in Dolton, was charged with four counts of arson and one count of possession of explosives.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS here and in Kansas City, Mo., also are inquiring into Aleman's affairs, and Carey predicted "it won't be long before" the underworld figure will be indicted again.

However, U. S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner declined to comment, saying he does not expect federal action against Aleman.

Carey declined to comment directly on the motive for the restaurant and theater bombings but said more indictments in the cases are expected.

He said incidents, though apparently unrelated, were definitely "arsons for hire," but when asked if the owners of the establishments are being questioned Carey said "all of that is premature for me to comment on. That is part of the continuing investigation."

He said no grants of immunity have been issued yet in the investigation.

INVESTIGATORS HAVE found no connection between the two Arlington Heights bombings and the bombings of three suburban restaurants last year, including the Pickwick House in Palatine, Carey said.

At the same time, Valente and three others were named Monday in three indictments in connection with an alleged burglary ring that Carey said operated in the West and Northwest suburbs.

The attempted burglaries involved four firms, one of which was the Dominick's Finer Foods, 3131 Kirchoff

Rd., Rolling Meadows. The Feb. 12, 1977, attempt by the burglars to open the store's safe failed.

Those charged with Valente include John Urbanik, 20; Linda Klod, 31, and John Johansen, 30, all of Fox Lake.

A fifth person, Michael Dopson, 32, of Chicago was named with the others in connection with the Dec. 22, 1976, burglary of the Admiral Corp., Rosemont, where \$11,000 in electronic equipment was taken.

THE OTHER BURGLARIES occurred Jan. 31, 1977, at a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Franklin Park when the burglars tried unsuccessfully to load \$3,000 in merchandise into a \$24,000 auto; the Feb. 2, burglary at Lumber City Lumber Co. in Melrose Park; and Feb. 14 at a lounge near Franklin Park when \$2,500 in cash, a rare coin collection valued at \$500 and jewelry were taken during an armed assault.

Carey said his organized crime task force, headed by Nicholas Iavarone and the Chicago Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division, began their investigation following Valente's arrest April 23, 1977, for possession of stolen goods. Police had found 100 pounds of dynamite and 10 pounds of plastic explosives hidden in a false wall of Valente's supply company, Carey said.

He said Aleman supplied investigators with information in connection with the arson-bombing investigation.

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O'Hare tower best in nation

The control tower at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport has been selected by the Federal Aviation Administration as the nation's most outstanding airport traffic control facility for 1976.

"Record air traffic operations were accomplished thanks to a coordinated effort by FAA's airway facilities specialists at O'Hare, the airlines and the City of Chicago all working with the tower," tower chief Patrick O'Sullivan said. "It was the total operation of moving over 42 million people in and out of the airport very safely."

O'Sullivan, who has been tower chief for 2½ years, said the O'Hare traffic control tower received the FAA honor once before in 1971. There are 423 control towers throughout the country.

Last year there were a total of 718,147 arrivals and departures in and out of O'Hare, the world's busiest airport. O'Sullivan said he expects another 5 per cent increase in air traffic this year, adding, "The economy is on the upswing, I guess. There's just more activity going on."

In addition to the 5 per cent increase in air traffic, O'Hare last year reported an 8 per cent decrease in aircraft delays. Airport officials said the introduction of new air traffic procedures also reduced fuel consumption at O'Hare.

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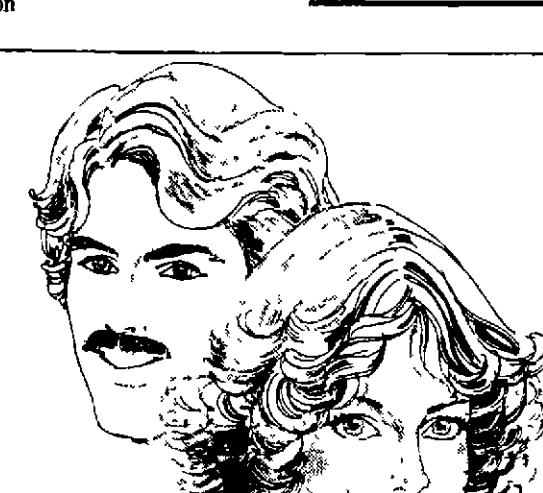
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All perms include shampoo, cut and styling.

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DAD CAN LOOK as elegant as Mom in a color-
contrasted robe in Blue Ridge Winkler's Ar-

nel/nylon fleece by Charles Rabin. Robes are a favorite gift when Dad's Day rolls around.



ON LAND OR SEA Dad will look great in Springmaid sailcloth or Kodel polyester and this Catalina swimsuit and jacket outfit in cotton. Jacket has zipper front.

A practical gift for Dad?

Clothes are your best bet

Since Father's Day was first conceived in 1931 as a way of letting Dad know he's appreciated, it's become big business.

Retail sales of men's products at this holiday now total more than \$1.5 billion.

Coming as it does just as cool weather changes to hot, Father's Day encourages the giving of practical gifts such as new light-weight clothes for summer months, new leisure apparel, all kinds of sporting gear, watches and other jewelry, hobby

equipment, maybe even a bottle of Dad's favorite distilled spirits.

The most frequently purchased gift is something in men's apparel. Two-thirds of the total retail sales of Father's Day gifts are clothing items.

EASTER USED TO be the season for men's fashions to be emphasized and gifts given, but Father's Day has taken over, partly because the date is stable — by an Act of Congress it's always the third Sunday in June. Easter fluctuates.

The increase in leisure activities and the leisure lifestyle also has encouraged the promotion of warm weather necessities . . . from sports shirts and slacks to barbecue grills and accessories. Many major retailers spend as much as half of their spring-summer advertising budget on creating a Father's Day market, according to the Father's Day Council.

Although it's Mom who usually does the shopping for Dad's gifts, selection may be made at a family council of her and the children. For those families who still need some help in making their decision, the Men's Fashion Association has this advice:

ROBES AND pajamas are welcome gifts. Think especially about a short

robe and short-legged pajamas. They'll be cooler and easy to take along on a trip or vacation.

Shorts, undershirts and socks are practical gifts. Bear in mind his preference in socks: anklets, mid-calf, high executive length? And give some thought to the colors that will go well with his suits and shirts. Patterns are popular now.

How about a business shirt? Button-down collars are back in style, but maybe Dad prefers the fitted European-style shirt with fused stay-fresh collar.

Ties are popular gifts because Dad can always use one more, there's no size problem and a tie is easily exchanged. Jewelry also avoids fitting problems.

A SUIT WOULD be a major gift, of course, and Dad would have to be fitted for that, but the answer if a suit is the family's choice is a gift certificate. With the suit he'll need a belt, a silk square for the breast pocket and

maybe a handkerchief for his hip pocket.

Lightweight summer shoes, a straw hat or lightweight raincoat, maybe one of the new ones made of chintz, afford other opportunities for a gift certificate.

There is a host of ideas when it comes to Dad's leisure hours. Golfers can use slacks, shorts, golf shirts, golf sweaters, golf jackets. Tennis players would welcome warm-up suits, shorts, shirts, sweaters, jackets and socks.

BOATMEN ALWAYS CAN use wash 'n' wear slacks, shirts with button-down flap pockets to prevent spilling, waterproof jackets and non-skid deck shoes. Swimmers need swim trunks, beach jackets, beach shirts, swim clogs and straw hats.

For lounging about, the choice includes shirts, slacks, walking shorts or maybe a mix and match leisure suit or a jumpsuit. And, of course, there's always a blazer or sport coat for dressier leisure times.



FOR THE DAD WHO likes the out-of-doors, this warden's jacket by Bert Pulitzer is of Survivalon miracle fabric, completely water repellent. Lining in medium wale corduroy features zipper pockets.

Clothes Bin

Like having an uncle in the business.

SHORT SUMMER COOLERS

Bare essentials for fun in the sun. From a very famous maker: pre-washed denim shorts, 5-13, & cool cotton tankinis in your favorite summer colors and styles, s, m, l. If we don't mention the famous brand in this ad we can sell them to you for much less.

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\$6.50 here.
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\$4.50 here.
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As an introductory offer to our two new stylists, you can

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when you bring in this ad.

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NORTHBROOK, 853 Sanders, 564-1991/MT, PROSPECT, 1829 Algonquin, 956-7670

Plaids, stripes can mix

There seems to be a general impression that plaid shirts and striped ties shouldn't be combined. Don't believe it. These two patterns can work well together.

For example, Van Heusen has a continental-style shirt featuring a short point collar. The plaid pattern in pastel shades, offset with a generous size black satin over-plaid, serves as an excellent background for a multi-striped tie in coordinating colors.

This is a smart combination with a solid-color, vested suit in the new English and European models.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: I've always considered men superior to women in being sensible about clothes.

However, recent developments made me wonder. For instance, turtlenecks for summer — nothing is more uncomfortable. Or the tight, hip-hugging pants and close-fitting suits that make bending over a major project. What is men's clothing coming to? — H.F.

Nobody's forcing you to wear turtlenecks in the summer, nor are you forced to buy skin-tight slacks or tight suits.

There are plenty of open-collar sport shirts and easy fitting slacks and suits being shown, so why get heated up over certain fashions that bug you? Simply leave those to the guys who like that type of styling.

Dear Mr. Juster: I bought a white sportcoat and two pair of slacks, one in blue and the other in a cranberry color. I was told they would go well with the coat. What color shirts and ties would you suggest for dress-up wear? — G.P.

Those slack colors are good. Here are some shirt and tie combinations:

With the blue slacks — blue shirt,



Harry Juster

Look smart



navy/white tie; pink shirt, red/white tie; navy shirt, light blue/white tie.

With the cranberry slacks — pink shirt, red/gray tie; light blue shirt, pink/white/blue tie; red striped white shirt, maroon tie.

No, regardless of the color of the tie and cummerbund, the socks should be black.

For the leaflet, "40 Ways to Make Clothes Last Longer," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: I am getting married in June and plan to wear a white formal jacket with black trousers and

a white formal shirt with a maroon bow tie and cummerbund. Do the maroon tie and cummerbund call for maroon socks? — T.G.M.

FATHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTION — Dad will no longer wind up with mateless socks after laundering if you give him Interwoven's Perma-Snap socks. There is a small snap on each sock and simply snapping the pair together after wearing makes certain one sock won't disappear. They are available in crew, anklet, mid-calf and over-the-calf lengths.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Watch tells time, date and pulse rate

by JOHN MOODY

For the executive under pressure, for the jogger, the health addict or the medical buff, the ultimate Father's Day gift is now available: a watch that tells you the time, the date — and your pulse rate.

Groucho Marx could have used it in the film, "Day at the Races," when examining someone who had just got knocked on the head — he announced, "Either this man's dead or my watch has stopped."

The latest in the race to put everything in a watch but the kitchen sink was developed by Pulsar, the company that last year put a timepiece and a mini-calculator side by side around your wrist.

THE PULAR Pulse-Time Computer uses much the same principle, and adds the extra innovation of an ultra-red light beam in this newest triumph over the sundial. Its makers say all you need do to gauge your heartbeat is touch a sensor disk at the bottom of the watch.

From inside, a "safe" invisible light beam shoots into your finger and senses changes in light reflected by blood capillaries with each heart beat.

Now comes the arithmetic. The photo-transistor that receives the reading from the beam is supposed to be able to detect light differences of one part in 10 million.

Once it's done this, an electronic computer about the size of a flywheel in a regular watch converts the light reading into numbers, takes an aver-

age of two consecutive pulse beats and comes up with your per minute pulse count.

"THAT'S THE beauty of this thing," said Marty Gitlin, a Pulsar spokesman, as he flashed his watch. "You don't have to take a pulse reading every five minutes. You don't have to do it at all, for that matter. But it's interesting to know that you can tell when you're excited, under pressure, nervous."

He repeated the process. Again his watch told him he had a pulse rate of 100 per minute. He vowed to see his doctor the next day.

(United Press International)

"It's great for businessmen who've been told to slow down, take it easy. They can just check their pulse reading and if it's too high they know it's time to rest for a few moments, until the pulse rate goes back down."

And since the watch is water-resistant, you can run, jump, climb and exercise while wearing it, and never have to wonder again how much stress you're putting on your ticker. The one inside your chest, that is.

The Pulsar pulser could, however, put a considerable strain on your wallet. For this Father's Day, only a 14-karat gold case and gold bracelet model is available — at a heart-stopping price of \$2,500. But within a few months, a stainless steel model will be on sale for about \$500.

BY THE WAY, the watch also gives a digital readout of the time, just like watches used to before these James Bond-like additions became fashionable.

A Pulsar employee who demonstrated the watch confidently touched the

button, waited a few seconds and glanced down at the reading. When he saw his pulse rate was calculated at 100 per minute, he blanched and rapped the face of the crystal with his finger nail.

He repeated the process. Again his watch told him he had a pulse rate of 100. He vowed to see his doctor the next day.

(United Press International)

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Styles should survive

by CHARLES HIX

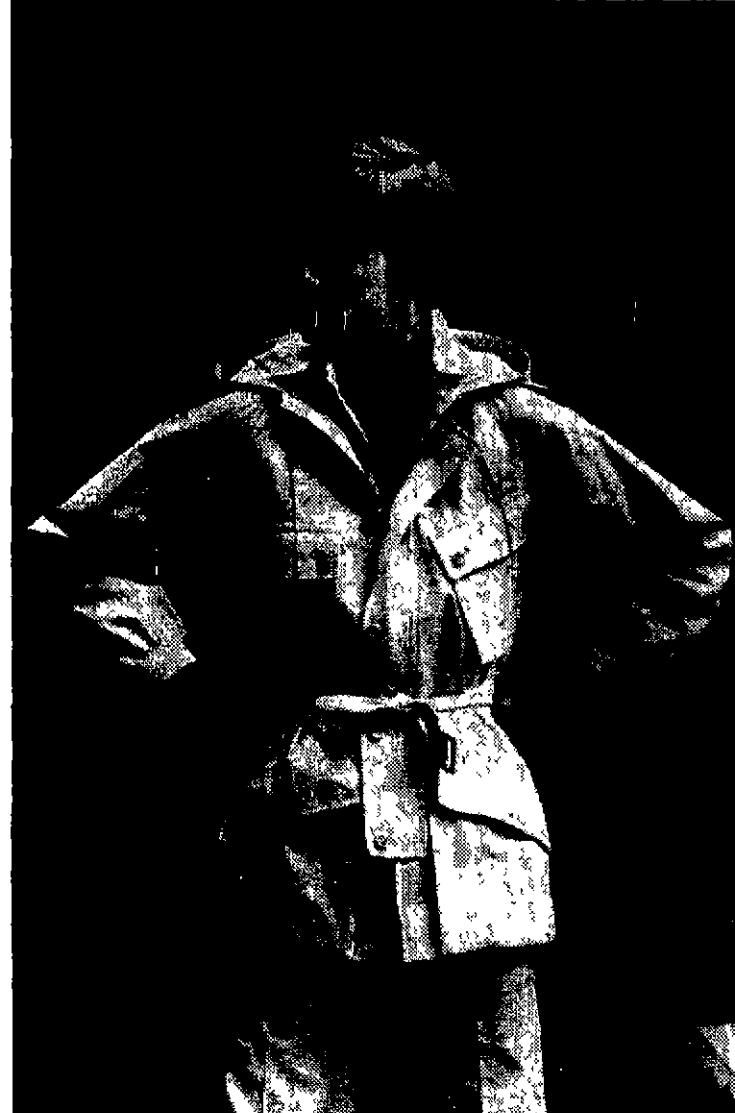
This summer's menswear isn't only for the trendies. Even the meek can inherit some of the best in clothing without fear of looking too bold. Inside advice about men's summer clothing is: If the wallet isn't pinched, stock up now and save on next summer's clothing budget. The styles will survive for at least a couple years. Here are some shopping tips:

POOR MAN, RICH MAN — Much of summer's menswear comes in fabrics that used to be considered only for the man of moderate (or impoverished) means. No longer. The rumpled look of the seersucker suit, for example, has been translated into fine tailored clothing. The southern legacy of the pin cord suit has likewise been redefined even for Boston bankers. And Madras is now coming back from its '60s heyday stronger than ever, in everything from golf slacks to sports jackets to belts to walking shorts to neckties to casual shirts. At the opposite end of the economic facade, luxurious silks also have reappeared, but they're competing with silk-like polyester fabrications that are easier on the money clip. And linen suits aren't necessarily what they appear to be: Some are the real thing. Others are good, blended imitations. Poplins and chinos also are being dressed up.

COME RAIN, COME SHINY — It used to be that the tan windbreaker was a mainstay in every man's wardrobe. Why? Because the short jacket was sublimely functional. Now, a new generation of "drizzler" jackets has been born. Worn for golf or whatever-you, this shorter outerwear (ranging from waist to top of the thigh lengths) is shined up in brighter colors, in water repellent cotton, in just about any manner imaginable. "This type of jacket is only beginning to come into its own," says Chip Tolbert, of the Men's Fashion Association of America. "It's the fastest growing area in menswear, fortunately combining lots of good looks with practicality."

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS — Shirts with contrast collars (either white or other-colored) are back in force, both as dress shirts or sport shirts. Ironically, while this trend will continue, so will the resurgence of traditional button-down models. And band collars (shirts without collars at all) have never been as strong as they are this season. It seems the only mistake someone can make when buying a shirt is to pick out a floral or conversational print.

SHORT TERM INVESTMENT — And the only mistake when looking over shorts is not to buy a pair. Walking shorts come in every length, some all looking natty and terrific. "Forced to choose," notes Tolbert, "I'd say this year's most important



THE OUTDOORSY drizzler jacket, ranging from waist to top of thigh in length, is the fastest growing area in menswear. This hooded version, with plenty of pockets, is from Yves Saint Laurent.

length will be the 'gentleman's length,' close to the Bermuda length. Next summer, that length will probably be a bit shorter — the Jamaica length." The long-range planner, then, might go to the Jamaica route this summer, too.

TERRY TUNES — About the only clothing item not to be found in terry this year is a business suit. Terry is inside drizzler jackets. Terry makes a splash in swimwear. Terry does loads of shirting numbers. It's in lounge-wear and active sportswear. Terry is its own drummer. And as ubiquitous as terry is, velvets aren't far behind. Apparently, this summer — and next -- will be very, very plush.

SPORTING AROUND — "I've never seen so many sweat and exercise suits on the street. Even men who don't exercise want to look as if they're part of the scene," a menswear expert remarks. Consequently, sports-inspired fashions just won't quit. Tennis still leads the pack, but the rugby look has never been stronger. Will these sporting trends keep up their energy? "American males continue becoming more body conscious," suggests a men's fashion director, "and that means sport connotations in fashion will keep growing."

SMOOTH SAILING — With tennis wear everywhere, the nautical influence in menswear is the up and coming trend, already firmly estab-

lished at the designer level, if only because of its snob appeal and moneyed associations with the yacht club. Of course, only landlubbers will wear some of the styles, obviously created solely for show. On the other hand, a sizable portion of the summer introductions also can serve as true foul weather gear.

CLASSICAL SYMPHONY — Nautical looks and natural colors bring back a touch of class to summer wearables. Beiges, creams, tans, bones and ivories reflect the sunny atmosphere nicely. But a few darker toned suits (not just classical navy) cropped up amid the lights this year. Does this portend deeper colors for next summer? "I hope not," says Tolbert. "I'm afraid they might materialize. But the pale naturals will always be in style." Also in the classic score are traditional stripes, small checks and glen plaid. Sports jackets, though, are variations on the theme, some in soft plaid, some in rauous plaid, some continuing the always-okay blazer boom that began in the fall. Vests are still around, however impractical in the summer heat.

THE SKIN TRADE — Lightweight suedes and leathers are still being offered and many are magnificent. So are many of the price tags. Ditto for the cost of upkeep. "I just don't see suedes or leathers as major items for spring or especially summer,"

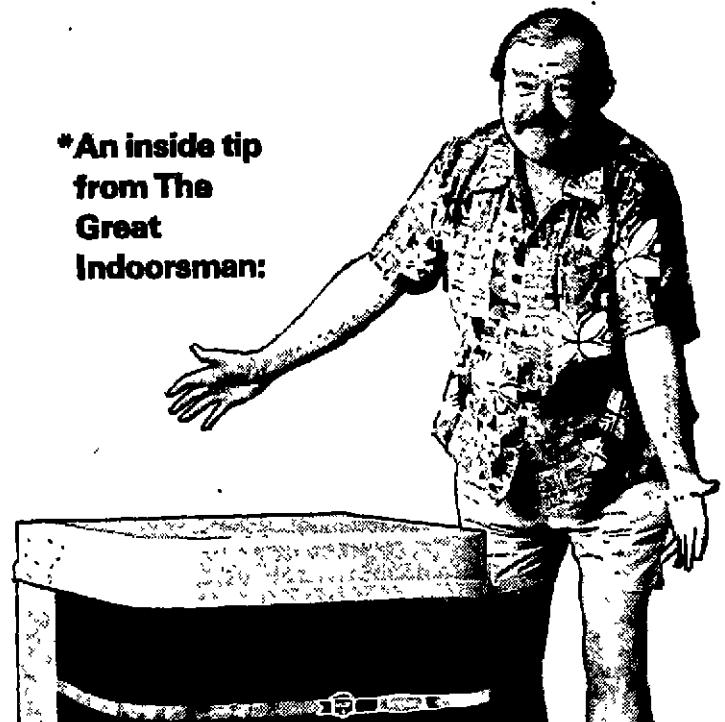
states Tolbert. "They can look great, but they're never cool enough." The nifty new drizzlers offer an affordable — and stylish — alternative.

HOOD WINDED — In casual attire, hoods — either detachable or integral — are very much in sight, not just on jackets in the exercise or nautical vein, but on lightweight summer sweaters and a variety of shirts.

FATIGUED BUT SURVIVING — Steeped in outdoorsy appeal, lots of weekend clothing still is identified with military, safari and back-packing days. Epaullets and racing stripes haven't gone into hiding either. In some instances, the rugged looks are a bit less muscled than last year. Many of the outfits — either ensembles or separates — are refined into a more gentlemanly look, but the call of the outdoors is still beckoning in casually styled clothing. Nor is the appeal expected to wane in the foreseeable future.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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(Register and Tribune Syndicate '77)

Girls wear contacts

Teenage girls with contact lenses are 50 per cent more likely to wear them every day than girls who use only spectacles, according to a survey of 1,300 girls, age 13 to 19.

The contact lens wearers also report longer use each day. Exclusive eyeglass wearers average 8.6 hours of wear a day, while vision for the contact lens wearers is corrected an average of 14.3 hours daily — 5.7 hours longer.

The study was conducted for Bausch and Lomb. (UPI)

Toe trick

To separate toes when polishing toenails cut up an old sponge. Use small sections in between toes.

Nature's bleach

Lemon juice is a handy bleach for stains on fingernails.

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Youth leads fashion revolution

by GAY PAULEY

Robert Riley, who has supervised a new exhibit of two centuries of fashion, says today's trends come up from the street.

And he's not talking about Fifth Avenue.

Riley refers to the influence of young people who don't care a fig about what's showing in the windows along what once was one of the most elegant avenues in the world. Nor do they care what New York or Paris or Rome high fashion designers turn out, nor what some authority says is a must for the new season.

"We get our fashions from the streets," said Riley, director of the design laboratory of the Fashion Institute of Technology. "It helps if they're washed," he added wryly. "But there are so many looks today and youth is responsible for them. Youth proclaims, 'Who says I have to wear that?'"

THIS IS THE essence of the fashion revolution going on today, said Riley, who has spent most of his career recording style changes and collecting the costumes representing them.

The fashion free-for-all followed youth's questioning of other things around them — educational methods, social mores, politics. Certainly, he said, economics had a great deal of influence.

As for the phenomenon of jeans as universal attire, he put that in the revolutionary phase too. "It was the badge of the youth movement."

Riley said another factor shaped today's dress — the fact that "There are none of the great fashion leaders women used to follow. No Millicent Rogers (Standard Oil heiress). No Duchess of Windsor. Even Jacqueline Onassis no longer leads," he said.

Riley spoke of fashion through the decades as the Fashion Institute began a summer-long exhibit, open to the public, of "The Look" from 1765 on. He called it the broadest in range the teaching institute has staged.

MORE THAN 70 costumes, most of them from the FIT collection, plus accessories, jewelry, hats, hairstyles of the various periods and makeup are included in the New York show which runs through Sept. 24.

The earliest gown on display is an English silk damask evening gown in dusty rose dating from 1765. It's a long body line and stiffly corseted.



MRS. ELLEN SALTZMAN models a 1960s Rudi Gernreich red and blue cotton stripe beach hat and cabana during opening of the Fashion Institute of Technology exhibit of fashion through the decades.

Corsery ran through most of the fashions of the two centuries except for the Empire of the 1800s, with its raised waistline and free-flowing skirt. Riley considers the Empire one of the prettiest fashions ever created for women. He also thinks the "cage" of the 1850s and '60s is lovely.

"That was the crinoline period," he said "with tight waists and bell skirts. You know, like Scarlet O'Hara."

WITH THE 1920s, corsery was on the way out.

"Women wanted to be flat-chested and boyish," he said. "They were entering a man's world for jobs. Until then, they had been mostly nurses or teachers."

Today, the casual, do-your-own thing is the rule of dress, although Riley

said he supposed some restaurants still require women to wear dresses instead of pants.

"I had a friend in from Paris the other day," he said, "and she told me, 'I wore a little black dress out to dinner and felt absolutely overdone.' He does not mean that casual necessarily means careless.

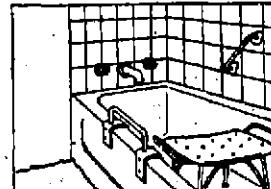
"Look at the care that goes into decorating dungarees," he said.

The costume authority declined the crystal ball.

"Fashion is so quixotic," he said. "God knows what's going to happen tomorrow."

(United Press International)

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Take precautions in hot weather

My children are members of a baton marching unit. We go to a lot of towns during the summers. Sometimes it is an all-day session. We have drill competition in the morning — say about 10 to 11 — then wait until maybe 2 o'clock or even later for the parade to start.

Some of the parades are rather long and sometimes it gets terribly hot. We would like to know if we should allow the children to eat much while waiting for the parade. Also how much should they be given to drink on super hot days? Should they drink before or after the parade?

We have several drummers who carry very heavy drums and after the parade their shirts are always soaked. Sometimes after the parade we have trouble keeping them out of the water. Also what do you suggest about salt tablets for this age group? They are between 4 and 17 years old.

Let me say at once that you should not restrict how much water the children want to drink. Some coaches used to do this to athletes and it is exactly the wrong thing to do. It can contribute to developing heat stroke. Let them drink water before, after the parade, and if it is a very hot day they can drink along the parade route if that can be arranged.

Taking salt tablets usually does more harm than good. This is particularly true if water is restricted. They should get salt but a better way is to have them drink plenty of water and also drink at least a quart of low-fat milk or fortified skim milk a day plus a couple of 8-ounce glasses of orange juice. The orange juice won't provide sodium salt, but it will provide potassium which is also important. Milk has about the same salt content as the healthy human body. Then salt will also be available in foods and salt can be added to the food.

The scheduling of activities is important. Since early morning competition is over by 11 a.m. and the parades do not start until after 2 p.m., the amount of exposure during the hottest part of the day is limited. I would recommend that the children get out of the sun and into a comfortable environment between the morning and afternoon sessions. That will give the body a chance to eliminate any heat build-up that has occurred before the afternoon parade begins.

All those who work in very hot environments would be wise to cool off during the noon of the day and do their work later. This also applies to home gardeners.

There is a difference between salt loss, water loss and heat stroke. To give you more complete information on these and how to cope with the heat I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-12, Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Strokes. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Of course dressing cool helps too, but I'm not sure what you can do in this regard for parades.

You should allow the children to eat normally at noon between sessions. The meal should include plenty of cool liquids — such as iced tea or lemonade.

Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Swiss chard is usually sold only where grown

Dear Dorothy: Why isn't Swiss chard ever sold in the stores? And why isn't there anything ever in the papers about it? A friend and I grow it in the summer and we'd like to know everything you have on it. —Mrs. R. Wade

Since you grow it, it surprises me that the stores don't carry it. It's a vegetable that isn't stored commercially and so is usually sold only in the areas where it's grown. Anyway, it's a remarkable two-in-one vegetable of the beet family. It has a delicate flavor like asparagus. The white stems should always be steamed like asparagus and the leaves cooked like spinach. It's low in calories and high in important nutrients like potassium, calcium and vitamin A. Even Aristotle wrote about chard, and it's too bad it isn't more available.

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell us the name of the cleaner which you report as containing oxalic acid and which can be used on badly stained windows? Whenever I ask for such a cleaner, everyone just looks at me. —Mrs. Donald Sherrick

Next time somebody looks that way at you, tell them it's Zud, made by one of the country's best-known manufacturers. We try not to use trade names, but so far as I know, this is the only product of its kind.

Dear Dorothy: I got a bad steam burn two weeks ago and the lesson may be useful for all new cooks. When picking up the cover from a roaster just out of the oven, lift it away from the face. I forgot. It won't happen to me again. —Margot Chucker

Dear Dorothy: Want ice cream to stay fresher in the freezer? Put the cartons in a sturdy plastic bag and use a wire tie to keep the air out. —Judy Collins

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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HER IRIS TELLS THE story. Linda Vassmer, left, and Delores Held, president of the Hoffman Estates Garden Club, are equally pleased. Delores with the club's new logo, and Linda with the \$25 U.S. savings bond she received for the winning design. Hoffman High School art students submitted 17 designs. Linda, a recent graduate, will continue art studies at Northern Illinois University.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michael Gregory Anthony Moran, May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Moran, Hanover Park. Brother of Kristin. Grandparents: Mrs. Kathleen Sciacotta and Anthony Sciacotta, both of Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran, Hanover Park. Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMarco, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Moran, Rolling Meadows.

Nicole Yvonne Browne, May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Browne, Arlington Heights. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: Mrs. Yvonne Carlborg, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browne, Garden City, Kan.

Yasmin Ilene Chan, May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chan, Arlington Heights. Sister to Justin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Lo Sau-King, Hong Kong.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Timothy Russell and Thomas Don-

Next on the agenda

Mount Prospect Homemakers, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center. Lois Beicher to discuss "Women in Their Economic Influence." Beehive craft session at 9:30 a.m. on owl plaques, led by Irwin Lewandowski and Trudee Sosin. 397-4914.

Schaumburg East La Leche League, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Phyllis Marcinek, Breastfeeding discussion. Mothers may bring their babies. 885-1807.

Kiwi Club, Chicago Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Nancy Maes, Elmhurst. Former American Airline stewardesses invited. 359-7038.

old Mabeley, twins born May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mabeley, Chicago. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wimberly, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cartuccio, Mount Prospect.

Jalme Anne Bertzen, May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berntzen, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stibgen, Palatine.

Kandace Lynn Brittingham, May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brittingham, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonaci, Chicago.

Susan Marie Jaeschke, May 28 to Carl and Christine Jaeschke, Des Plaines. Sister to Lisa Renee. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaeschke, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Graczyk, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Stephanie Tondrowski, Des Plaines.

Carissa Ann Kostopoulos, May 29 to Michael and Susan Kostopoulos, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Raul and Evelyn Urbina, Elk Grove Village; Nicholas Kostopoulos, Des Plaines.

Brian Cole Symmes, May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Cole Symmes, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Lori Lynn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Jerasch, West Allis, Wis.; Mrs. Hope Symmes, Wauwautosa, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Gozdecki, May 27 in Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Gozdecki, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Ann Gozdecki, Chicago; Mrs. Blanche Klonman, Long Grove; Fred Klonman, Chicago.

Amanda Kathryn Dahlberg, May 16 in Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dahlberg Jr. Sister to Kristin and Everett III. Grandparents: Mary Sulewski, Calumet City; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dahlberg, South Holland, Ill.

Donna Jean Tuomi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi, was graduated in May and married May 22 to the son of Mrs. Lilian Beck, Urbana, in a 4 p.m. ceremony at United Methodist Church of the Incarnation in Arlington Heights. She is also a graduate of Arlington High School and of the University of Illinois.

Weddings

Nancy Page Hanson—Neal Scheunemann

Nancy Page Hanson of Wilmington, N.C., was married at noon May 21 to Neal James Scheunemann, Rolling Meadows, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wilmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vollers Hanson; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheunemann.

Nancy wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin and reembroidered lace. Her illusion veil was cathedral length and attached to a Juliet cap of satin leaves embroidered with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of calla lilies.

Janet Scheunemann, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Griffin of Homewood, Ala., Lynne Ridge, Sophia, N.C.; Anne Topping Lawson, cousin of the bride, Hampton, Va.; Charlotte Cameron, Catherine Freeman and Elizabeth Jolley, all of Wilmington; with Julia Roseman, Wilmington, as junior bridesmaid. Donald Bascomb Allen, III, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

NEAL'S BEST man was Carlos Torres of Chapel Hill, N.C. Ushers included George Floyd of Chapel Hill; Hans Vogel, Durham, N.C.; Cyrus Johnson, Goldsboro, N.C.; and David Dickey, Lawrence Gage and Richard Hanson Jr., brother of the bride, all of Wilmington.



Mrs. Neal Scheunemann

After the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception at Cape Fear Country Club in Wilmington.

Nancy attended Meredith College, N.C., and graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The bridegroom also graduated from North Carolina and is at present a graduate student in business at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple settled in Nashville.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Beck

Donna Jean Tuomi—Paul John Beck

The former Donna Jean Tuomi of Arlington Heights will begin her pediatric residency in Tucson, Ariz., July 1 with two new titles, her M.D. from St. Louis University Medical School and her Mrs. as bride of Paul John Beck.

Donna Jean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi, was graduated in May and married May 22 to the son of Mrs. Lilian Beck, Urbana, in a 4 p.m. ceremony at United Methodist Church of the Incarnation in Arlington Heights. She is also a graduate of Arlington High School and of the University of Illinois.

Her bridegroom, who has his bachelor's in finance from the U of I, will earn a Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Texas at Austin this summer and then become an assistant professor of accounting this fall at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

THE COUPLE SPENT their honeymoon driving to Tucson, visiting the Grand Canyon on the way.

Donna wore an ivory organza bridal gown trimmed in Alencon lace. A matching lace Juliet cap held her veil and she carried a Victorian bouquet of pink roses, pink carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

She had two bridesmaids, Dr. Bonnie Bobzien of Antioch, Ill., and Dr. Carlotta Rinke, St. Louis, who also graduated from medical school in May. They wore pink chiffon gowns trimmed in ivory.

Paul's brother, Philip, and Kimball Anderson, Chicago, served as groomsmen. The bride's sister, Mary Hammond, played the organ for the wedding service and a friend, Mrs. Marian Gardner of Arlington Heights, was soloist.

Eighty guests attended the wedding reception at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

They're making plans to marry



Christensen-Wirth

The engagement of Anita Christensen to Fritz Wirth, son of Mrs. Betty Milinkovic of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeissler of Palatine. Anita and Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Olson, Antioch, Ill., are planning a June '78 wedding.

Anita graduated last year from Arlington High School and works for Transamerica Insurance, Arlington Heights. Her fiance, a '74 graduate of Schurz High School, is with Orkin Exterminators, Arlington Heights.



Sandberg-Olson

The engagement of Sheri Ann Sandberg and Terry Lee Olson is announced by Sheri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeissler of Palatine. Sheri and Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Olson, Antioch, Ill., are planning a June '78 wedding.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Sheri is a senior at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and Terry is also a senior at Augustana.



Coffman-Ligocki

The engagement of Cheryl Coffman to Wayne Ligocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ligocki, Milwaukee, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffman, Des Plaines. A June '78 wedding is planned.

Cheryl was graduated from Elk Grove High in '73 and from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater this June. Wayne will graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in December.



Carwile-Bicego

An August wedding is planned by Amy Carwile and John Robert Bicego Jr. Amy's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Bicego, Des Plaines, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Carwile, Monmouth, Ill.

A graduate of Elk Grove High and Augustana College, John is now studying at Northwestern University School of Dentistry. His fiancee is also a graduate of Augustana.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Is audience ready for 'Soap'?

The only thing that's liable to get parents and educators more upset than violence on television is sex on television.

In that case, ABC's new comedy for the fall, "Soap," is bound to upset a great many people.

The spoof on soap operas, was recently screened for network affiliates and television writers. Many representatives of both groups are already uneasy about the program, suggesting "Soap" have its mouth washed out.

SOME AFFILIATE stations, which operate independently but agree to carry a particular network's programs, have decided not to air the show in September.

The farce relies on making heavy-handed fun of sex, adultery, race, homosexuality, organized crime and family life.

The racy saga of life in Roundhill, Conn., would never have been tolerated a few years ago. No one knows that better than Susan Harris, the program's writer and producer, who has long been associated with some of television's most controversial offerings.

Norman Lear paved the way for "Soap" with liberated serials such as "All in the Family," "Maude" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"Soap" is more believable than "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," which will cease to exist next month. "Soap" also is more zany and much more audacious.

For that reason the show will most likely become one of the most controversial and, as a result — highest rated of the new season. And that's just what the bosses and brains at ABC want.

The sex we are treated to in "Soap" and find ourselves heartily laughing at is different than most of the television sex we are used to.

THIS IS WHAT "Soap" OFFERS: events revolving around blood-related families, the well-to-do Tates and the middle-class Campbells. The first episode sets the stage for the on-going trials and tribulations of the families.

Mary Campbell and Jessica Tate are sisters. Their aged and shell-shocked father dresses in World War II uniforms, thinks he's General Patton and acts like he's still fighting the Germans.

Jessica's husband, Chester, has many extramarital affairs and concocts some extraordinary stories to explain his late-night flings.

Jessica is a flighty type who believes anything and has her first extramarital affair with her tennis instructor. The minute she leaves his bed and flees out the door in guilt, her daughter, Corine, enters by another door, ready for her turn.

A second daughter in the Tate household is such a prude that she's never seen herself nude and there's a wimpy, smart-mouthed 15-year-old son who's worried about pimplies on his face before his first date.

To complete the scene, there is a black butler who is a butt for racist jokes, some of which are distasteful.

THE CAMPBELL household is no more stable. Mary Campbell is faced with an impotent mate who, unknown to her, is responsible for killing her former husband out of love for her.

Her 26-year-old son, Jody, is a homosexual and dresses up in Mary's clothes. Her deepest grief over



Cathryn Damon stars as Mary Campbell in "Soap"

her son's inclinations is that "he looks better in my dresses than I do." Another son, Danny, is a Mafia buff.

"Soap" contains dialogue and references more explicit than any on television.

One minute you find yourself contorting your face in displeasure, the next minute you are laughing in embarrassment.

In the weeks that follow the premiere of this show in September, the storyline will only become more involved and more appalling.

Corine will seduce a Jesuit priest in a church and Jody will take up with a professional football player, among other things.

Susan Harris, who is responsible for it all, was the creator and head writer for "Fay," an NBC comedy that didn't last long because of its sensitive storyline. Lee Grant starred as a divorcee in her 50s who maintained a normal sex life. That was a no-no two years ago.

Ms. Harris also wrote the controversial abortion episodes of "Maude" that were never televised because of the flack CBS took for even considering the segments.

TV NOTES:

Condolences to WBBM-TV Channel 2 anchorman Bill Kurtis. His wife, Helen, died Saturday after a prolonged bout with cancer. Kurtis has two children.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- "The Animals Nobody Loves" is a National Geographic special at 8 p.m. on Channel 11 that takes a look at feared creatures like rattlesnakes and coyotes that are being studied by a New Mexico couple.

- NBC news examines the human rights controversy at 9 p.m. on Channel 5 in anticipation of a conference on the subject scheduled to begin Wednesday. The news special probes whether the human rights charter drafted at the Helsinki summit in 1975 has been upheld by powerful nations like the United States and the Soviet Union.

Business briefs**Carter OKs \$135 flights to Britain**

President Carter, acting with speed that surprised U. S. aviation officials, signed his approval Monday to a British plan for no-frills transatlantic flights costing just \$135 in one direction and \$162 in the other. Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines said they will match on a dollar-for-dollar basis the cut-rate "Skytrain" service first proposed by Britain's Laker Airways.

Chrysler Corp. admits payoffs

Chrysler Corp. said Monday that officials of several subsidiaries made "unusual payments" averaging \$450,000 a year over a six-year period to foreign government officials and union executives to conduct business in those countries. In one instance, a subsidiary paid a "higher echelon" government official \$21,000 to obtain favorable action. In another, subsidiaries in two foreign countries made three payments totaling \$179,000 in what Chrysler said was "extortion by public officials resulting from abusive demands for taxes not legally due."

Gould develops rubber recycling

A way to recycle more scrap rubber economically has been developed by researchers at Gould Inc., officials at the Rolling Meadows plant say Monday. A pilot plant will be set up in Cleveland, Ohio, by the end of the year, Gould chairman W. I. Ylvisaker said. The plant's output will be used partly by Gould's Elastomer Products Division. Tire tread tests under field conditions indicate Gould's recycled rubber can be used successfully in tire retreads at replacement levels up to 30 per cent by weight. That is six times as much as can be used under current recycling methods.

Morgan Guaranty prime rate dips

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York, said Monday it was cutting its prime rate to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent. The new rate, which marked a reversal of the recent trend that has seen the prime rate at most of the nation's banks increase by a half-point in the last month, is effective today, a Morgan Guaranty spokesman said. The prime rate is the minimum lending rate charged a bank's best corporate customers. Interest rates for consumer loans are scaled upward from the prime rate.

TWA 'on-time' ads to be stopped

The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday ordered Trans World Airlines to stop advertising itself as "the one-time airline." The board agreed with a Nov. 24, 1976, ruling by administrative law Judge Ronnie Yoder that TWA had improperly used CAB records in its advertising, showing a misleading claim of on-time performance. Board members postponed action, however, on Yoder's recommendation that TWA be forced to spend \$1.6 million on corrective advertising.

Top court refuses oil firms' case

The Supreme Court Monday refused to get involved in a battle between the Federal Trade Commission and seven big oil companies over information subpoenaed for an investigation of natural gas shortages. The justices let stand an order by the full U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that basically enforced the subpoenas as issued by the FTC. Before the court action began, four of the 11 producers agreed to comply with the subpoenas. Those who fought them in the lengthy court battle were Texaco Inc., Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), The Superior Oil Co. Inc., Exxon Corp., Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. of California and Mobil Oil Corp.

VW antitrust violation upheld

A federal appeals court Monday upheld a \$5 million antitrust award against the manufacturers and distributors of Volkswagen automobiles. The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that Volkswagen violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by forcing dealers to buy VW air conditioners, rather than a product offered by Heattransfer Corp. The three-judge federal panel upheld a ruling by U. S. District Judge Carl O. Bue of San Antonio, Tex., that awarded Heattransfer, which went out of business in 1974, triple damages and attorneys' fees.

Tris used in GM seat covers

About 100 workers at a General Motors body plant were exposed to the cancer-causing agent Tris for 18 months before the plant stopped using the fire retardant as a filler in seat covers, it was reported Monday. The Grand Rapids (Mich.) press, in a copy-righted story, said federal investigators who found Tris particles in the air at the plant do not consider Tris in auto seats a hazard to motorists. However, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health asked General Motors to stop using a seat cover fabric, Typar, that contains Tris. A plant spokesman told the newspaper all Fisher Body plants using Typar should now be free of Tris dust because the material's supplier has begun using a different flame retardant.

BIG BUSINESS**Smaller dollar coin, abandoning 50-cent piece urged by executives**

by MARSHA BOSLEY

It makes sense to shrink the silver dollar and abandon the half dollar, say area executives whose business is handling money.

It's not the value of the coins, bankers and vending machine company executives say, it's their size.

The people who work every day with dollars and cents are not out to revamp the United States' currency system, but they say they want to make things easier for themselves and consumers.

Vendors and bankers with the federal government are studying a proposal by the U.S. Treasury Dept. to eliminate from circulation the 50 cent piece and reduce the dollar coin to a size somewhere between the quarter and half dollar. This time business and government agree the silver dollar serves little purpose on the market.

The most common argument for a reduction in the dollar coin is it is awkward to carry in the pocket or pocketbook. Today's dollar coin weighs 22.68 grams, just under an ounce. The 50 cent piece weighs 11.34 grams and the quarter weighs 5.67 grams.

"THE CONSUMER just doesn't carry the larger coins. They're too bulky," said Gino DalCerro, vice president for operations of Cockrell Food & Vending Services, Schaumburg. "Only 5 per cent of the total coins we collect from our machines are half dollars."

With the price of certain vending items — like cigarettes and sandwiches

— inflating closer to \$1 — DalCerro said it will be more convenient to buy those products using a smaller, \$1 piece. "They're easier to carry and easier to vend through the machines, which are more compatible for smaller coins," he said.

DalCerro, president of the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council, said there are no machines that either accept or change dollar coins. The vending industry, however, is preparing for the change and "making itself ready" for the smaller dollar coin, DalCerro said. Legislation to create a smaller dollar coin and eliminate the half dollar, is expected to be considered by Congress within two months.

"The industry wholeheartedly supports the new smaller coin," said Richard Funk, general counsel for the National Automatic Merchandising Assn. "The present dollar coin isn't circulating because of its size. A smaller size would be popular with the public."

Funk said equipment that would change a dollar coin is more efficient and less expensive than current dollar bill changers. He said mechanisms for changing dollar coins could be "readily built in" to vending machines.

FRANK MAHAN, vice president and cashier at the Mount Prospect State Bank predicts the Treasury's proposal is a step toward eliminating the dollar entirely.

"They want to bring it down smaller to eliminate the single and increase circulation of the \$2 bill," Mahan

said. "A one dollar bill only lasts for four months on the market. A coin lasts longer."

Mahan supports eliminating the 50 cent piece saying the bank ran out of half dollars five years ago. He and other area bankers said both the half dollar and dollar coins are in low demand.

"It makes economic sense," said Robert Mills, president of First Arlington National Bank. "The only requests we get for them are from collectors and people who want to

Carter supports coin changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration backs proposals to end the 50-cent piece and mint a smaller dollar coin, but it has made no decision about eliminating the penny, Treasury spokesmen said Monday.

Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal explained the administration's position in a letter to the coin subcommittee chairman, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C.

"THE TREASURY recommends the present dollar coin be replaced with a smaller, more conveniently sized dollar coin and that the 50-cent piece be eliminated," Blumenthal said.

Dollar and half-dollar coins have been minted in their current size since 1793.

Blumenthal said the administration had taken no position on the penny.

The Ford administration in December appealed to Congress to give "urgent consideration" to the coin issue, particularly the penny which cost almost as much to mint as its face value.

Blumenthal responded to a request of the subcommittee, which began consideration of legislation on the coins after a federal study recommended the changes including elimination of the penny.

"While production considerations point toward elimination, a thorough analysis of consumer impact has not yet been made," he said.

give them as gifts."

Jim Fagerson, cashier for the Bank of Elk Grove, said there is a "unique psychological factor" surrounding the use of coins in the country. "I don't know why," he said, "but people are more inclined to spend a dollar coin than a dollar bill."

Fagerson said the dollar coins are nearly out of circulation because they are being hoarded. "They're being kept rather than spent," he said. "The half dollar and dollar coins just aren't used at all."

Walkout cuts burial vault supply

The supply of burial vaults in the Chicago metropolitan area has been cut by a strike against four major vault manufacturers.

"There have been a few complaints registered about the unavailability" of vaults, said Joseph O'Leary, an attorney

representing the Assn. of Burial Vault Manufacturers.

The work stoppage by 120 production and transportation workers who are members of Teamsters Local 786 began last Wednesday against four major firms in the burial vault association.

O'LEARY SAID A meeting between Local 786 and association officials tentatively has been called by federal mediator Sam Mazza for Wednesday morning.

The Forest Park-based American plant at 165 River Road, Des Plaines,

is affected by the Teamsters strike. Other firms with operations shut down by the strike include the Kay-El Manufacturing Co., Standard Elsmere Granite Co. and Sterling Concrete Vault Co., Inc., all of Chicago.

Wages and fringe benefits are the major issues in the contract dispute, a spokesman for Local 786 said. Vault manufacturing plant workers earn approximately \$400 a week. They are negotiating a new three-year contract, following the April 30 expiration of the previous agreement.

No shortages of burial vaults were reported by Anthony Maiorello, owner of the Grove Memorial Chapel funeral service, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Maiorello said a vault shortage could cause interment delays.

Burial vaults are concrete boxes which enclose a casket. An alternative grave box enclosure also is made of concrete. One industry spokesman said vaults are air tight and water tight and more expensive than grave boxes.

Let government give all the orders

NEW YORK — President Carter's proposal for a colossal new Dept. of Energy is an absolutely splendid idea. The only trouble is, it doesn't go nearly far enough. Let's extend the benefits of this kind of thinking right through the economy.

For example, isn't it high time we had a Dept. of Automobiles in America? The obvious choice as the first Sec. of Autos would be Ralph Nader, who has been taking a key role in designing them for years anyhow.

The way things are going now — with expanding, and conflicting, Federal requirements related to safety, an environmental purity and energy conservation — the private auto industry has a cloudy future at best. Wouldn't it be a wonderful solution, all around, to let the Federal Government give all the orders all the time?

AND HOW ABOUT a Dept. of Steel? There could hardly be a more basic industry than steel — and everybody knows how rapacious, and unpatriotically greedy, the steel barons have been. Federal control of key national industries, such as steel, may have dangled near wrecked them in countries like Britain, but that doesn't mean our bureaucrats wouldn't be smarter than their bureaucrats, does it? What's fair for energy is fair for steel.

And how in the world did we ever get along this long without a Dept. of Supermarkets? Everytime the price of food goes up, which is usually, reporters find general agreement that the "middlemen" are to blame.

We all know the supermarkets are

gouging enormous profits; who believes that gulf about their usually averaging only a penny per dollar of sales? Besides, with a Dept. of Supermarkets, we might even be able to eliminate that wasteful penny, mightn't we? You betcha.

AND WHILE we're at it, how about a Dept. of Diapers? Think how many of our precious resources are being wasted each year on producing different kinds of diapers, out of different kinds of materials, and then advertising them at vast expense in a futile competition to see who can keep babies bottoms driest. How silly can we get? And you know the only reason this sort of thing continues, don't you? It's so the greedy diaper manufacturers can make dirty profits. Clearly the time has come for the Government to decide what kinds of diapers we really need in this country and what a fair price for them would be, and a Federal Dept. of Diapers is obviously the best mechanism for pinning all together.

And why stop there? Let's establish, say, a Department of T-Shirts. Its functions, in addition to setting standards for color, texture and fit, would

be to end the unfettered, unregulated proliferation of T-shirt slogans on the chests of consumers all over the country. Surely, we don't need them all, do we? The Dept. of T-Shirts could decide exactly what we do need.

And finally, we might even have a Dept. of Private Enterprise. Its job — highly critical — would be to regulate the three remaining Americans who would then be paying the taxes to keep all the rest of this wonderful machinery going. This one wouldn't have to be a big department at all.

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Wilbert Vault Corp., which has a

vault shortage could cause interment delays.

Burial vaults are concrete boxes which enclose a casket. An alternative grave box enclosure also is made of concrete. One industry spokesman said vaults are air tight and water tight and more expensive than grave boxes.

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If you're the type of individual who gets excited about project assignments in the design/drafting of precision machinery and small parts — take a career look at Union Special. A leading manufacturer of high speed precision equipment for the garment industry — we've got a lot to offer. A diversified product line, strong R&D commitments, continuous challenges and a great opportunity for advancement. Call or apply in person. We offer you a very competitive salary and excellent benefits, including tuition reimbursement.

To apply, call:

Employment Department

288-8800, Ext. 408

SENIOR DRAFTING

Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or Apply in Person

Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

420—Help Wanted

SENIOR DRAFTING

Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

STOCK HELP

Stock Selector Insd. parts Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

To receive, identify and issue bin cards. Company paid medical and life insurance. 11 paid holidays.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hinck Rd.

Wheeling, IL

FACTORY

HELP

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Full Time Employment

Apply in person

EAGLE BELTING CO.

1683 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

<

420-Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent typing skills and pleasant personality desired for position of typist-receptionist. Must be able to work well with others and handle a variety of duties. Hours: 8:30-6.

CALL MRS. BROWNE
SUN PROCESS
495 Bonnie Lane EGV
593-0447

GENERAL OFFICE

Nature individual for 4-girl office. Duties: typing, answer phones, reception, etc. Other minor work. Hours: 8:30-6. Profit sharing, paid hospital, and life insurance.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd., Pal.
(Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14)
358-2160

GENERAL OFFICE CONSOLE BOARD

Immediate opening for individual who likes a variety of office duties: answer phones, type and file, etc. Office experience helpful. Full-time. Arlington Hts. location. Call Lucille Hoffman, 593-8050.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Need person with good figure and typing skills to learn how to use personal computer/mortgage banking company. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Bob Greenwald 407-3350.

GENERAL OFFICE Real Estate Firm

Good typing skills required. Verified duties, small growing branch office. Must be dependable and conscientious.

298-9590

GENERAL OFFICE

Entry level position. Typing and filing. Minimum high school math background. Professional service office with excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Letchford 392-4700 for app't.

GENERAL OFFICE

No previous experience, will train. Company benefits. Reed Forest Products 593-8030 Contact Ann Bates Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time 8:30-1:30 5 days. Office experience preferred. Order taking, answering phones, varied duties. Elk Grove Area. Call Pat. 583-1230

GENERAL OFFICE

Handle all details: type, file, answer phone, phone orders, accounts receivable & payable. Help run a small co. in a larger co. Full time. Good future. 3910 Nahm Dr., Art. Hts. 640-6900

GENERAL office work, light bookkeeping, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Wheeling, Skokie, Northbrook, and Glenview. Mon. - Fri. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Bernice or Mary Bruggemann, 458-0300.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Must be good with figures and have typing ability. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance benefits. Call 439-4500 ext. 31.

GIRL FRIDAY

Regional sales office located in Arlington Hts., needs bright, personable individual to handle general office duties and telephones. Exc. typing skills and experience necessary. Normal Co. benefits.

Call Ginny, at 398-2400 for app't.

HAIRDRESSERS

Experienced, with or without some clientele, to fill immediate vacancies. 394-2000.

HAIRDRESSER experienced wanted in Northbrook to take over clientele. Price on commission. Call 572-5300.

HAIR DRESSER - experienced in precision hair styling and blow drying. Top Barrington salon. High commission. 381-5081.

HAIRSTYLIST

Experienced trend hairstylist wanted for Unisex Salon in Del Ray Beach, Florida. Only qualified persons need apply. Send resume and picture to 250 W. Sample Rd., Apt. 2206, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33061.

HEAT/AC/SHEET METAL Installation service, exp. pref. Elk Grove. 438-3831.

INDUSTRIAL HOSTESS

Cafeteria. Clean modern facility. Good pay. Year around work. Will train. \$3.25/hr. after training. Start immediately.

397-4200

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small stamping work, needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints and use standard inspection equipment.

313 W. Colfax 358-1070

INSPECTORS

Printed Circuit Boards Experienced Inspectors needed in both pre-tet and final inspection. Call 437-5913.

INSURANCE office needs exp. ser., gen. for general agency work. 333-1045.

INSTALLER

Experienced. Full time only. Apply in person. Autowork Inc. 640 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

Excellent opportunity for a casualty underwriter. Minimum 3 to 5 years experience with a major casualty carrier. We are an industry leader with excellent salary and benefit programs. Beautiful new location near Woodfield Shopping Center. Call for your confidential interview.

882-1155
Mon. thru Fri., 8:15-4:30



1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg, IL Equal oppy. employer

Insurance

CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REP (Inside)

Suburban claims office seeks male Claims Service Representative with auto liability and general liability. Excellent company benefits. Call for confidential interview.

882-1155
Mon. thru Fri.



1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg

Equal oppy. employer

INSURANCE

RATER

Experience as a commercial lines rater qualifies you for this excellent opportunity. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call for confidential interview.

882-1155
Mon. thru Fri.



1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg

Equal oppy. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Mon./Wed./Thurs. Conveniently located bank, bright and friendly dept. Good pay, free uniforms, low cost cafeteria. Call or come right in.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn 398-4026 Equal oppy. emp.

446-7500 ART ARENDS

STEPAN CHEMICAL Edens & Winnetka Northfield

Equal Oppy. Employer, m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for an experienced full time keypunch operator. Good starting salary, company benefits. Mfg. Co. located in Elk Grove Village. Please call 640-1700

640-1700 KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced, only 120. Full or part time. Hours open. Elk Grove location.

ALESAND INC. 439-9830

KEYPUNCH GENERAL OFFICE

\$735

If you have keypunch exp., but would like variety you've found it! Work on IBM 029 and handle general ofc. duties. Co. pd. feee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL 2501 Piper 1010 Grv. Mill. Wheeling 537-4500 Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

640-6900

KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Mohawk experience helpful. Duties include order processing and verifying. Major benefits include dental insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or apply in person.

437-7552 JOHN SEXTON & CO.

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove equal oppy. employer

JANITOR Experience to work opt. complex. Palatine. 40 hr. wk. Call 350-0600.

JANITOR Supervisor Monday thru Friday, day's and/or evenings. Call for interview 356-6144 ask for Jan.

398-2330 NIPPON EXPRESS

INTERVIEWERS Permanent Part-time Personnel

For market research center. Work involves interviewing utility consumers by telephone. Absolutely

NO SELLING OR SOLICITING Flexible Hours

WALKER RESEARCH INC.

Suite 110 2500 E. Devon Des Plaines, IL Equal oppy. employer

KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Mohawk experience helpful. Duties include order processing and verifying. Major benefits include dental insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or apply in person.

437-7552 JOHN SEXTON & CO.

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove equal oppy. employer

JANITOR Experience to work opt. complex. Palatine. 40 hr. wk. Call 350-0600.

JANITOR Supervisor Monday thru Friday, day's and/or evenings. Call for interview 356-6144 ask for Jan.

398-2330 NIPPON EXPRESS

Industrial Engineering

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

We are seeking a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in the development of standard data in machining and mechanical assembly operations. Some technical training necessary. Salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program and working conditions.

Apply to personnel 439-8500

Weber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

Installers and Trainees

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS, PATIOS, ETC.

HELP!

WE NEED YOU TO HELP US HANDLE OUR SUCCESS!

We recently introduced a new product, which has increased our sales volume. We must hire additional installers, so that our current ones have time to spend all their money. We are the leading industry of its type in the energy conservation field. We manufacture and sell products direct to the consumer.

GUARANTEED SALARY WHILE TRAINING.

YOU MUST HAVE, OR BE ABLE TO SUPPLY A LATE-MODEL PICK-UP AND TOOLS.

PAID VACATIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS.

APPLY: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 PM (NOON) - DAILY

313 W. Colfax 358-1070

Equal oppy. employer

INSPECTORS

Printed Circuit Boards

Experienced Inspectors needed in both pre-tet and final inspection. Call 437-5913.

INSURANCE office needs exp. gen. for general agency work. 333-1045.

INSTALLER

Experienced. Full time only.

Apply in person. Autowork Inc. 640 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

358-1070

Equal oppy. employer

PACESETTER PRODUCTS INC.

200 MARTIN LANE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007

An equal opportunity employer m/f

JANITORIAL — day man for cleaning and light maintenance. 268-8030 Pal area.

JANITORS

Full Time

We are looking for individuals to handle various janitorial duties, including floor scrubbing,

for our modern facilities in Northbrook. Hours: 4:30 P.M. to 12:40 A.M., Sunday through Thursday.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Applications accepted from 9 A.M. - 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Personnel Dept. UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.

333 Pfleiderer Road

Northbrook

Equal oppy. Employer/M/F

JEWELRY FASHION SALES

Working part time/housewives turn spare time into \$\$\$! Lic. Car nec. 906-1430.

KEYPUNCH VERY HIGH SALARY

If you've had 1 or 2 years experience — more or less — this firm will wait up to a

420—Help Wanted

PERSONNEL ASSIST.
large mfr. firm \$135
RECEPTIONIST \$165
new co./Ital. Meadow.
SWITCHBD.-RECEP.
NW sub., plus office \$135
GENERAL OFFICE
small office/varlety \$160
Co. Pays All Fees
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency
D.P. 1364 NW Hwy. 267-4142
Schuman, 120 W. Goff 382-4080
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 382-4100

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Experienced or will train.
Earning potential \$12,000+
1st year. Excellent opportunity
for the right person.
Individual with a high degree
of integrity. Come grow
with us. Call Jackie

RELL-CO 541-4740
1008 S. Milne Rd.
Wheeling (at airport)
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
It's possible to earn a great
deal of money finding jobs &
careers for others. Interesting
work in a prof. atmosphere
No exp. nec. Call 382-4000.
100 East Main St., Suite 100,
GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency

PERSONNEL RECEPTION \$650

If you are nicely groomed
and well spoken we have
a service firm will train you
as the receptionist in this interesting dept. Average typing
desired. You'll greet applicants, fill out applications, answer
phones. Later, you'll learn to administer simple tests, help
with interviews. Co. pays
for Miss. Police Private
Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton,
Art. Hts. Call 384-0880.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

We will train a mature,
outgoing person to interview,
test and arrange assignments for our temporary employees. Public
Relations work with client companies. Some personnel experience helpful or
good office background.
Salary plus monthly bonuses. Good benefits and promotional possibilities.
Call:

Cell Hellstrom
884-0555

West Temporary Service

Woodfield Inc., Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
Suite 740
(Next to McDonald's)
Priv. emp. agency.

PLASTIC INJECTION
Mil. Grove molder has opened
Experienced foreman
for third shift
Must have good work
record. Call 430-3350
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

PLASTICS
INJECTION MOLDING
Experienced trouble shooter
for our molding dept.

HOT STAMPING
Need experienced setup man
for new modern finishing
dept. Call: Dan Burden
439-5500 Elk Grove

PORTER, full time, mid-
night shift. No exp.
Over 21. Apply Thunderbird
Linen, 392-0500.

PRESSMAN
Flexographic

Experienced only for 2nd shift
with growing company. Salary com-
mensurate with experience. All benefits
including profit sharing.
Please apply at:

VISION WRAP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal Opp. Emp.

PRESSMAN EXPERI-
ENCED, 1250 sq. ft. single col-
or. Methic. 384-4331.

PRINTER WANTED

Able to setup Davison 700
Perforator and Roll Con-
verter. Sheet plates and basic
layout. Must be exper-
enced. Excellent working
conditions and benefits.

Call Sam, 296-1128

SALES

TOOLS, INC.

216 S. Mannheim

Des Plaines, IL
equal opportunity employer

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

In-plant printer has need for
A/B deck 24 hr press oper-
ator. 40 hr. plus benefits
Co. Pays All Fees
Call Jim, 439-4200.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Process shipping sched-
ule changes and billing.
Must type 40-50 wpm. Ex-
cellent company benefits.

J. J. Tourek
Elk Grove Village
640-1700 ext. 46

PRODUCTION CONTROL TRAINEE

Excellent career opportu-
nity for an individual with a degree
in business adminis-
tration. Will be trained in all phases
of manufacturing. Starting salary based
on background. Regular performance re-
views and a comprehensive benefit
program.

Apply to personnel
438-5800

Weber

Marketing Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60003
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

P.R. POSITION

Experienced person w/public
relations advertising back-
ground. Merchandising experience
helpful. Light secre-
tarial required. Call 882-0320.

PUNCH PRESS GENERAL FACTORY

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. A good
place to start and a good
place to work. All company
benefits including profit
sharing.

MERCURY METAL PRODS.

1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, IL
349-4400
(Nr. Irving Pk. & Wise)

PUNCH PRESSES OPERATOR

Male. Must be experienced. Exd. opply. ex-
panding co. 887-0088, Wheel-

PUNCH PRESS

GENERAL FACTORY

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. A good
place to start and a good
place to work. All company
benefits including profit
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REAL ESTATE

A apartment complex
needs assistant manager
to handle all phases of of-
fice procedure and ren-
tales. Must type. Call 359-
7844.

WE'RE GROWING!

Sales positions for hard
working sincere individuals.

PROFESSIONALISM

Continuous training opportu-
nity. Call for more information

Arlington Hts. Jim Helland
353-4600

HOHLMAN

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Larry Pirovano 885-4800

HOLDING O'CONNOR

BLAESER R.E.

RECEPTION

DOCTOR'S RECEPITIONIST

Dream spot in busy Doctor's
office. You'll be receptionist
here. Get to know patients,
greet them warmly and
make them feel at ease.
You'll be assigned to
appts. and make that important
first impression! Doctor
says it's so important. Typing
required. IVY, Inc. (private
personnel service) 1416 Min-
er, D.P. 297-5350, 6046
Dempster, M.G. 986-4202.

Employers pay all IVY fees

RECEPTION (CASHIER)

Full time, mature woman
Gill. Mrs. Clark, 884-1700, or
Inquiries:

HOUSE OF BRADES

1200 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

RECEPTION

Afternoons or full time
Excellent typist, light
bookkeeping. Call Joan,
595-7000

RECEPTIONIST

Secretary/Sales

Major home builder requires
receptionist. Monday through
Friday. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Varied duties and per-
fess. Public contact exper-
ience would be helpful. Call:

893-0100

RECEPTION/TYPIST ACTION JOB FOR STOCK BROKERS

North area branch of major
NYSE. You'll great investors
coming to see their broker
and to watch people. Work
in office, answer phones
and do some data entry.

Varied duties and per-
fess. Public contact exper-
ience would be helpful. Call:

893-0100

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard duties and light
typing required. Excellent
benefits. Exp. preferred.
Please contact Mrs. Les-
lie for app't. 364-5000.

RECEPTIONIST-Typist

General office, filing. 956-
0840.

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard duties and light
typing required. Excellent
benefits. Exp. preferred.
Please contact Mrs. Les-
lie for app't. 364-5000.

RN

(full or part time)

LPN'S

(full or part time)

All shifts. Excellent bene-
fits.

Moonlake Convalescent Center

1545 Bellwood Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

804-0011

RNs \$341 a shift. LPN's \$34 a
shift. Nurses \$34 a shift.
Full/part-time. Other pos-
itions avail. Pal. 363-6561.

RNs needed. Flexible sched-
ules. \$16-hr. plus benefits.
Call Manpower Medical Ser-
vices. 368-8711.

Restaurant

BARNABY'S FAMILY INN

WANTED

PIZZA MAKERS
BUS BOYS

CASHIERS

Full and part-time
CALL: 882-3220

PERFECT

Experience and a steady
work record will qualify you for these positions. Only
experienced PC assemblers should apply.

We offer excellent pay, night shift bonus, clean
modern air conditioned plant and pleasant working
conditions. Liberal fringe benefits include: 2 weeks
paid vacation after 1 year, 12 paid holidays including
1 week off at Christmas, sick pay, medical and life in-
surance and credit union.

Apply in person between 8:30 and 4:00.

SEARCH

Diagnostics, Inc.

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, IL 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Read Classified

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTION SECRETARY FASHION FARM \$775-800

Do you enjoy the world of
fashion? Come work in our
front end reception position,
where you'll greet buyers,
suppliers, models, and other
interesting creative people.
Average skills are fine, just as
important is a good attitude
and grooming. Good
career opportunity. Co. pd.
fee. Miss Paige Private
Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton,
Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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TRAVEL FIRM WILL TRAIN YOU TO BE TOUR GUIDE

Enter the world of travel.
Your ability with people,
good eye, plus typewriter
qualify you to IVY, INC.
(priv. personnel service.) 1-166
Mtn., D.P. 297-3555. 6048
Dempster, M.G. 986-4202.
Employers pay all IVY fees.

RECEPTIONIST

FOR BANK \$550-\$650

This is a busy job for someone
who is well groomed and likes
dealing with people. Beautiful N.W. subn., bank.
Co. pd. fee.

Apply to personnel
438-5800

RECEPTIONIST

FOR BANK \$550-\$650

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who is well groomed and likes
dealing with people. Beautiful N.W. subn., bank.
Co. pd. fee.

Apply to personnel
438-5800

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Co. pd. fee.

Apply to personnel
438-5800

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

NIGHT HOSTESSES

Cesare's Italian Restaurant needs additional night hostesses. Good pay, vacation and secure future. Apply in person at:

Cesare's in Schaumburg
Burgers and Golf Rds.

RESTAURANT

WAITRESS Part-time.

Thurs. & Sat. Even.

DISHWASHER full-time.

Lunch & dinner. For offi-

ce club, Mannheim &

Haus. \$8.50-\$9.50

SALES Yard Work - H.S. or

college student. 5 days a week. \$38-1830.

SALESGIRL 21 yrs. or older.

Sharp, friendly girl for Men's & Women's clothing sales. Must be reliable. Call Lee, 287-5563.

SALES Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local area. WAZ

Associates will train you for splendid opportunity. Phone 743-0494 ext. 8 p.m.

SALES SECRETARY

Part-time interesting position for person with good typing and letter writing ability, good command of English, initiative and ability to work independently. Tu-

to-day move to Rolling Meadows area. Contact Rose Palguta,

ADDISON-WESLEY PUBLISHING CO.

106 W. STATION BARRINGTON 381-5340

SHAMPOO girl, part-time.

Mt. Pros/Arlington Hts. area. 437-3227.

SECRETARIAL

Looking for a challenging part time job? 4-5 hrs/day, 5 day. Short-hand and typing required. Varied duties.

Call Ann, 439-1100

SECRETARIAL

Part-time job - summer only. H.S. or college student. Light typing. Hours 12:30 to 5 o'clock, 5 days a week. Call Linda, 437-8220 for appl.

SECRETARIAL part-time major insurance Co.

Must use dictaphone. Flexible hours. \$35/hr. 384-8063.

SECRETARY

Immediate, ideal opportunity, 15-20 hrs/wk. Well known consumer products company. Mgr. needs a secretary with good skills to help run office. Duties for you, seek responsibility, enjoy variety in a job, and have experience in the above call now. Salary to match ability. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

359-9150

Wed. 6/15, noon to 3 p.m.

Thurs. 6/16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SECRETARY Part time with bookkeeping experience. Work for a private organization, continuing contract. Flexible hours. 543-2323 between 6 & 7 p.m.

SECRETARY light short-hand, good typing, gen'l. office duties. 20 hrs. per week. Flexible on days & hours. Office near Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 392-1444.

STUDENTS Service route. \$5/hr. to start. 392-4017.

SHOE SALESMAN Mature person 21 or older part-time. Youthful Shoes, Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 392-1444.

SUMMER help. Recreation attendant. Must be 21. Flexible hrs. 822-8867 ask for Andrea.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Airport hotel needs switchboard operators for 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift Fridays and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays. Apply in person.

RAMADA THE O'HARE INN

660 N. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Mature person to handle switchboard - reception duties 2 evenings and weekends.

Forest Hospital 827-8811, Personnel

TEACHER'S ASSISTANTS

Working with pre-school and camp aged children.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begin immediately.

Schaumburg-Hoffman area

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Call delinquent accounts from my office. All hours available, full and part-time.

Suite 105, Mr. Richards, 311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.

255-2840

Telephone solicitation

YOUNG ADULTS (Part Time)

We need High School Seniors and young adults to sell America's No. 1 Local Community newspaper by phone.

Must be capable in talking to the public, plus be a sincere worker.

Good pay and commission fact.

For more information contact:

Mrs. Brown 824-1111

TYPIST PART-TIME

Hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 3 days per week. Includes company benefits. Call for appointment.

640-6260

HONEYWELL, INC.

2470 E. Oakton St. Elk Grove Village

TYPIST

Office, 2 half days, w/dly. Mt. Pros. Call Tues/Thurs. 259-3940.

WAITRESS Part time. Fr.

Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The

Brass Kettle, 1650 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg 357-0450.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLER
Permanent full-time position to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Shipping/Receiving
Need reliable energetic person for shipping, receiving, stocking, etc. Includes operation of fork lift, and inventory control. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

ASTRAL PRECISION EQUIPMENT CO.
755 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-1830

SOCIAL/BUSINESS SECY. TO PROMINENT RELIGIOUS LEADER

You'll enjoy a very personal professional, enviable position. We're looking for a Rabbi of prominent North Shore synagogue. Also active in public and community affairs. Rabbi requires secy. who "anticipates" our needs. You can take care of your own office, but over. You'd link between Rabbi, the community, members of congregation. If you want to be involved with people's situations, special projects and you have built up extensive contacts in the community, this is the place for you. Excellent typing - can make decisions - you'll step into a very special situation indeed. HIGH EXCELLENT SALARY. Call or write. Exp. fees are due. No fees.

SUPERVISOR
Exp. individual needed in supervisory position with knowledge in manufacturing and engineering desirable. Responsibilities will include supervising hot stamping, sonic welding, machining, sorting and assembly operations. Send resume or apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hawthorne Park, II.
Equal Oppy. Emp.

SWIM TEACHER - WSI
Exp. with pre-schoolers, 1 hr. 2 days/week, from 8:30-9:30. Contact 358-3220.

SWITCHBOARD

OSCO DRUG DISTRIBUTION CENTER
If you're looking for a full time position with great contact we have a job for you. We need a friendly outgoing person to accept the responsibility of our switchboard. Some experience on a switchboard would be a plus. Excellent company benefits await the chosen candidate. For further information call 593-8080 ext. 68.

Equal Oppy. Emp.

SWITCHBOARD//RECEPTIONIST
Good typing needed. Excellent company benefits.

768-9220

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THE HERALD **sports**

Fisk powers Boston past White Sox 5-4

BOSTON — Two familiar problems this year for the White Sox — poor pitching and fielding — helped the Boston Red Sox hand the visiting Chicagoans a 5-4 nationally-televised loss in 10 innings here Monday night.

The victory, fifth in a row, combined with the Yankees' 8-3 to Kansas City, enabled Boston to climb into first place in the American League East. The White Sox had a chance to gain some ground on idle Minnesota, but instead fell to 2½ games back in the West Division.

A one-out, bases-loaded single to center by Carlton Fisk off reliever Larry Anderson, now 1-2, broke up the 4-4 tie in the bottom of the tenth. Fisk's hit was the only one of the inning, walks and errors filling the bases for the Bosox.

RICK BURLESON led off the 10th with a walk. Pinch-hitter Rick Miller tried to bunt Burleson to second, but did that and reached first successfully when first baseman Lamar Johnson was charged with an error for holding the ball too long before throwing to first.

A wild pitch advanced the runners a base before Anderson wound up intentionally walking Jim Rice. Carl Yastrzemski fouled out for the first out, but Fisk followed with his third single of the game to win it.

Johnson's error was the Sox third of the game, though the first two — committed by shortstop Kevin Bell and center fielder Chet Lemon — did not figure in the scoring.

The Sox held leads twice in the game, but the pitching failed to hold the Red Sox. After a first-inning home run by Jorge Orta gave Chicago a 1-0 lead, Boston struck back with two in the bottom of the inning off starter Francisco Barrios.

THE SOX SCORED once in the fifth to tie it, and Richie Zisk powered his 16th home run of the year in the seventh with Orta on board to put the Sox ahead, 4-2.

Red Sox reliever Mike Parton and Bill Campbell held the Sox scoreless after that, and Campbell eventually picked up the victory, his fifth against three losses.

Boston starter Fergie Jenkins, who passed Sandy Koufax in career strikeouts with 2,397 during the game, left after 4-2/3 innings when a blister developed on his throwing hand. In addition to Orta's first-inning home run, his sixth, three straight singles and a sacrifice fly by Oscar Gamble in the fifth produced a run off Jenkins.

Bob Stanley replaced Jenkins and was tagged with Zisk's smash two innnings later.

BARRIOS HAD a shaky start in the

game, getting rocked for two doubles and a single by the first three batters. The hits accounted for Boston's two runs that frame.

Settling down afterward, Barrios retired 10 straight batters from the first through the fifth innings. He tired in the eighth when Burleson's single, Rice's triple and Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly brought two runs home to tie things at 4-4. He was relieved by Dave Hamilton.

Although the Sox are the major league's leading hitting team, their pitching and fielding have been major reasons they have been unable to catch Minnesota in the West Division race.

In an effort to improve the fielding, Manager Bob Lemon moved Alan Bannister from shortstop to left field in the game in order to rest Bannister's ailing throwing arm.

BELL, PLAYING his third position in three games, moved to shortstop — but made an error when he muffed a line drive in the bottom of the ninth.

Sox catcher Jim Essian lengthened his hitting streak to 11 games when he singled in the eighth. He entered the game hitting an impressive .307, while batting ninth.

The two teams go at it again today at 6:30 p.m. in the second of the three-game series. The finale is Thursday night, following an off day Wednesday.



BELLY SLIDE. Bosox Rick Burleson slides into second base on his stomach, beating the throw to White Sox shortstop Kevin Bell after hitting the ball to left field in first inning of Monday night's nationally-televised game. Boston won, 5-4, in 10 innings.

3 city road trip

Hot Cubs coast to coast in first

by ART MUGALIAN

As road trips go, the West Coast swing ranks right up there with consecutive weekends in Timbuktu. On a degree-of-difficulty scale of 1 to 10, the California tour falls somewhere around 15.

Not that the Land of Opportunity isn't a nice place to be. It's a great place to grow up if you're a eucalyptus tree. But if you're the Chicago Cubs and you lead the National League East by 3½ games over Pittsburgh and four over St. Louis, you want to get in and get out as quickly as possible. And you want to hold your breath the whole time.

STARTING WITH tonight's opener in San Diego (Bill Bonham against Tom Griffin), the first-place Cubs will play nine games in nine days with three teams they just recently embarrassed eight out of nine times in Wrigley Field. Seven of the West Coast games will be under the lights.

The Cubs, fresh off a four-game sweep of San Francisco, humiliated San Diego in mid-May, 23-6, and helped send Los Angeles back down to earth with the mortals by beating the Dodgers two out of three last week.

Now those Western Division foes will be out for bloody revenge. And they won't be intimidated by the fact that the Cubs, with their 38-19 record, are currently the best team in baseball — better even than L.A. which started the season with 22 wins in their first 26 games.

Once the Cubs fight off the effects

of jet-lag, they will have to contend with the distractions of California: Disneyland, Hollywood Blvd., wild bikinis and some of the best restaurants in the country.

BUT THESE, again, are the first-place Cubs — and winning games has seemed to become a habit for them. They've won nine of 12 one-run decisions, they're 16-4 against lefties, and they've won two-thirds of their games on natural turf, which they'll see exclusively in California.

This is the road, though — no home-cooking, no home-nothing. Living out of a suitcase for a week and a half is supposed to do harmful things to your batting average.

The recent homestand helped Jerry Morales. The Cub centerfielder has quieted the trade talk by raising his batting average to .221 with a nine-game streak. Manny Trillo broke out of a mild slump with three hits Sunday, boosting his average back up to .366, which still leads the league.

THE TEAM COULD use some help on the mound, however, if only in the form of a few complete ball games by the starting foursome of Bonham, Rick Reuschel, Ray Burris and rookie Mike Krukow. Out of 55 games, the Cubs have just six route jobs. Relief ace Bruce Sutter is in sore need of rest.

With the trading deadline coming up Wednesday at midnight, they don't appear to be any nearer to a deal, either. Instead, they may call up righthander Pete Broberg from Wichita.



WHAT THE DEUCE, it's Bruce! Cub fireman Bruce Sutter will be starting a West Coast engagement with the rest of the Cubs beginning tonight in San Diego. Sutter, the game's No. 1 relief pitcher with 17 saves, has appeared in 14 of the past 22 contests for the Cubs, who are leading the National League East by 3½ games.

Seaver-to-Reds trade imminent

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom Seaver is going . . . going . . . but whether or not he is gone — to the Cincinnati Reds — in the next 48 hours depends upon him.

The New York Mets' 32-year-old pitching ace already has agreed to a deal which would send him to the Reds. He did that over the weekend after Mets' Board Chairman M. Donald Grant informed him a trade with the Reds was in the works.

The Mets did not tell Seaver which Cincinnati players were involved. But, Rawley Eastwick, the 26-year-old righthanded reliever who was "Fireman of the Year" last season in the National League, is known to be one of the players the Reds have offered.

EASTWICK HAD an 11-5 won-lost record, 26 saves and a 2.08 earned run average last season while helping the Reds win the world championship. So far this year he's 2-2 with seven saves and a 2.93 ERA. Eastwick has not signed with the Reds this year and has said he would play out his option if his salary demands were not met.

"They smile at me to my face and stick a knife in my back," said Eastwick. "The fans must be stupid if they don't see what management's doing to me," he charged.

Reds' general manager Dick Wagner said he was "surprised" by Eastwick's remarks. "He's intelligent enough to know that you take the good with the bad. I don't comprehend what he's saying about being 'knifed.'"

(Continued on Page 2)



Tom Seaver

ner, stops the trade by agreeing to stay with the Mets at his present \$225,000-a-year salary. The trade deadline is Wednesday midnight.

However, a Mets' spokesman said here Monday that the Seaver-to-Cincinnati trade "is still only in the talking stage."

"We are still talking to other clubs, too," said Mets' Public Relations Director Arthur Richman. "Nothing is finalized yet. Nothing definite. We

Century-old baseball tradition shaken

Baseball is the grand old game, encrusted with tradition and as American as cherry cobbler, to coin a phrase.

That's one of the reasons why the game is loaded down with ancient strictures. Don't put the tying run on base intentionally. Make sure you guard the foul lines late in the game. Never throw a change-up to a pitcher.

THESE ARE PARCELS of baseball wisdom that border on the murky world of superstition. They have grown up out of a century of baseball lore — and in many instances they belong back in the 19th century.

So it was with gladdened hearts that we true fans of the Computer Age greeted the dawn of a new baseball era last Saturday at Wrigley Field. That's when it hap-

pened. That's when Jerry Morales broke every rule of baseball. He couldn't have shocked 33,000 fans more had he spat on a red-white-and-blue Chevy convertible.

And all Jerry did was swing at a pitch, something he does, relatively speaking, every day of his life.

"Holy Cow!" screamed a startled Cub fan, even before Morales' two-run double had landed on the warning track. "He swung at the 3-0!"

MORALES STOOD ON second base and the Cubs had their eventual 6-3 winning margin when the startled fan turned to his date and, obviously trying to sound knowledgeable, said, "I can't believe they did that. I can't believe they let him swing at a 3-0 pitch."

The woman, unmoved, turned to

Byline
report

Art Mugalian

him and spoke with quiet innocence. "Why shouldn't he swing at it — he made a hit, didn't he?"

And with that statement she discredited 100 years of competition-tested baseball strategy. She shattered the myth that held that only Leo Durocher's nice guys took a crack at the 3-0 crippler when a base on balls is imminent.

After the game in the Cubs' locker room manager Herman Franks took time to explain his

own departure from established baseball wisdom.

"Hey, we're not talking about Humpty Dumpty up at the plate," Franks pointed out. "This is Morales. This guy's a hitter. Let him hit at 3-0 if it's right in there."

NOW IT SHOULD BE explained that most hitters would love to swing at a pitch that is coming in at half-speed and looks about the size of Kate Smith coming over the mountain. But managers are conservative (most of them have one-year contracts) and only wild-eyed heretics espouse a green light for 3-0.

Wild-eyed Franks again: "Look, you're going to have him swinging at 3-1 and at 3-1 the pitcher's got a better chance. And at 3-2 Morales is going to have to get a little defensive. So let him swing. That's no gamble."

You can be certain, though, that if Morales had popped up to end the inning — with league-leading hitter Manny Trillo on deck — Franks' "gambles" would have been labeled a reckless, irresponsible move.

And, of course, that's why more managers don't take liberties with the tried and sometimes untrue gems of baseball logic. That's why you never play for a tie on the road. Or never pitch a lefty at Fenway Park, if you can help it. A lot of managers figure that they're going to lose their job soon enough. There's no need to hurry the process by flying in the face of baseball tradition.

THEN THERE'S the manager who threatened his pitchers with a fine for every 0-2 pitch that was in the strike zone. "If the batter can

SIU defeats Arizona St. in Series

OMAHA (UPI) — Southern Illinois second baseman Neil Fiala batted in two runs to lead the Salukis to a 3-2 victory over Arizona State at Rosenblatt Stadium Monday.

Southern Illinois took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Fiala tripled in a run and later scored on a single. He then increased the Salukis' advantage in the fifth with a one-run single.

Arizona State Bob Horner cleared the 300-foot leftfield wall in the bottom of the fifth to pull the Sun Devils within one, 3-2.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, 40-10, was scheduled to meet the winner of the California State-Los Angeles and South Carolina game. Arizona State, 53-12, was scheduled to play Minnesota, both today.

Mike Bruss hit a run-scoring double in the 11th inning to give Minnesota a 4-3 victory over Baylor in a game that was halted by rain Sunday night after 10 innings.

When play resumed Monday in the 11th inning, Minnesota's Joe Lentz singled and was replaced by pinch runner Jerry Chapman, who scored on Bruss' double.

The game originally was scheduled Sunday afternoon, but was delayed by rain until Sunday night. But the rains struck again in the top of the 11th inning with the score tied 3-3 and the contest was delayed again until Monday.

Minnesota tied the game Sunday with two runs in the seventh inning on Tim Loberg's triple and Tarry Boelter's single to right.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



FIRST RACE — 1 mile — Purse \$4,700 — 3 & 4-year-olds — maidens — clm. \$10,000-\$10,000.

8 Jimmy's Gossip — Delahoussaye	114	8-1	May hang on
10 Brach's Lay — Fann	114	9-1	Closed well in last
9 Chimes of Time — Doyne	109	8-1	Takes drop
4 Mr. Smedley — Lewis	114	4-1	Win wouldn't surprise
7 Whoopee Hoot — No Boy	109	5-1	Closed in last two
1 Dr. Crowds — Shible	114	5-1	Last 8 in money
2 Scale Model — Fires	122	8-1	1st starter
6 Hamjam — No Boy	114	5-1	Closed a little in last
3 Natural Melody — Diaz	110	10-1	Some early speed
5 Sticky Lugar — No Boy	114	10-1	Also ran with cheaper

Coupled: Hamjam and Whoopee Hoot.

SECOND RACE — 8 furlongs — Purse \$4,500 4-year-olds & up — fillies and mares — clm. \$10,000-\$5,000.

12 Peppermint Doodle — Arroyo	114	4-1	Class of race if half fit.
5 Rowhouse Chick — Fann	110	3-1	Delp trn'd cheap speedster
11 Ingrain Debut — Snyder	114	5-1	Last solid 3rd
6 Hayseed Honey — Fires	114	6-1	May get close
7 Tomboy Lies — Delahoussaye	114	6-1	Killed cheaper in last
9 On A Pedestal — Shible	114	8-1	Hasn't run since April
2 Ah May — Winant	114	10-1	Not yet
3 Jay Bar Fancy — Mills	114	10-1	Dropping again; may improve
1 Starwood — Doyne	109	15-1	High early speed!
4 Global Elmer — Fann	110	15-1	Showed nothing in last
10 Running Cherokee — G. Patterson	110	15-1	No stretch punch
8 Dear Spring — Fann	114	3-1	Taking small drop

Coupled: Rowhouse Chick and Dear Spring.

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$10,000 — 3-year-old & up — ill-foaled — alw.

7 Keystone Plus — Fann	111	5-2	Approaching top form
1 Wendy Jet — Snyder	110	4-1	May blow on by
3 Viva Brew — Shible	110	4-1	Way over head in last
4 Amherst — Fann	114	5-1	OK with cheaper
5 Fast Glass — Fann	110	8-1	1st '77 start
2 Misty Island — Fires	114	10-1	OK with cheaper
8 Mark Tudor — Mills	110	10-1	Dies in stretch

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$8,000 — 3-year-old fillies — clm. \$20,000-\$10,000.

5 Ladies Don't — Breen	117	4-1	Sharp with own kind
6 Nervous Queen — Powell	113	5-2	Stakes placed; beware!
5 Such Sweet Stuff — No Boy	113	5-1	Sharp with cheaper
3 Bold But Lucky — No Boy	117	6-1	Also ran in last
5 A La Vientos — Arroyo	117	8-1	4 month lay off
1 Miss Gohaha — Shible	117	9-1	Sharp with own kind in last
10 Jester — Doyne	117	8-1	Stop might help
8 Jester's Pleasure — Wren	112	10-1	Hasn't been close lately
Country Chatter — Snyder	117	10-1	High early speed; quiz!
7 Uncomplicated — Fann	117	10-1	Runs hot and cold

FIFTH RACE — 6½ furlongs — Purse \$7,000 3-year-olds & up — maidens.

8 Perplex — Delahoussaye	114	2-1	Try and catch me!
2 Delta Venture — Powell	114	3-1	Two nice races in row
4 High Grades — Rivera	114	4-1	Classy barn
2 War Cache — Richard	114	5-1	Passed tired horses in last
5 Noble Imposter — Arroyo	114	5-1	Broke last year
8 Walk Along — Brouard	114	5-1	Trained; sharp
7 My Ability — Fann	114	10-1	Delp trained; beware!
1 Mr. Number One — Fires	114	10-1	1st starter
8 Bold Terror — Shible	114	20-1	Always been outrun

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$8,000 2-year-olds — alw.

9 Prince Majestic — Delahoussaye	119	2-1	Lost to Ky. Derby starter
1 Humor Me — No Boy	114	2-1	Often gets close
5 Forrest Johnson — Elmer	122	10-1	Throw out last
7 Bold Ryan — Winant	114	5-1	Won last; dangerous
2 Jungle Chief — Snyder	114	5-1	Long time between wins
4 Mr. Steel — Arroyo	114	5-1	Long time between wins
3 Natural Drive — Delahoussaye	114	8-1	No stretch punch in last
8 Really works — Rivera	122	10-1	Closed well against cheaper
3 Beranico — Snyder	114	8-1	5 month layoff,

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles — Purse \$16,000 — Main Turf Course — 4-year-olds & up — alw.

1 Go To The Bank — G. Patterson	122	5-2	Loves grass
5 Funevil Boy — Breen	119	3-1	Will love distance
7 Yemasse — Fann	115	10-1	Delp trained; sharp on turf
8 Handsome Charger — Delahoussaye	115	6-1	Can run some
3 Heftchit — Gavidia	110	8-1	Champ; loves lawn
2 Native Praise — Snyder	123	10-1	Outside chance
4 My Friend Gus — Rivera	119	10-1	Ok on turf

EIGHTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$15,000 2-year-olds fillies — alw.

4 Splendid Size — Gomez	117	6-1	Two nice wins in row
5 Weisung — Breen	119	5-1	Won last easily
5 Miss Cigarette — G. Patterson	112	5-1	Won twice last year
3 Big Mill — Fann	119	5-1	Hard hitter
1 Corn Soup — Fires	122	8-1	Not out of this
7 Native Blossom — Snyder	119	10-1	Not here
2 Rich Soil — Rivera	119	12-1	Classy stable, beware

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles — Inner Turf Course — Purse \$6,000 — 3-year-olds & up — starter handicap.

1 Fuel Up — No Boy	114	4-1	Won last on turf
2 Chinchona — No Boy	113	4-1	Can run with these
4 Hard Life — Woodhouse	115	5-1	Ran with good ones
2 Smoke Over — No Boy	116	15-1	Longshot plus!
5 Mr. Dandy — No Boy	118	15-1	Won last
8 Street Patrol — No Boy	110	8-1	Won last easily
6 Pass Master — Delahoussaye	118	5-1	Figures with those
9 Paris Ruler — Gavidia	115	8-1	Should have won last
11 Polkalia — Farm	112	8-1	Won twice on lawn
10 Pleasure Laddie — No Boy	114	15-1	Sharp claimer
3 Lead on McDuff — Moreno	110	15-1	Not enough class

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3 and 4-year-olds, 1 mile	My Gladiator	7.40	5.40	2.60
Eye Contact		8.60	3.00	
Reason to Charge		8.00		
Time — 1:38.3				4.20
SECOND — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs	Time — 1:12			
Total De Iron	10.80	5.60	5.80	
Vill Irish Mimic	14.00	9.00	9.00	
Terrone				9.40
Time — 1:13				
Daily Double — 9 and 1 paid \$65.50				
Quinella — 1 and 5 paid \$168.00				
THIRD — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs				
Chip Poker	5.00	2.20	2.60	
High Five	3.20	2.40	2.60	
Mropic Man				3.00
Time — 1:14.1				
FOURTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs				
Bouquet Garni	12.20	17.60	18.00	
Schiff's Miss	17.20	9.00	4.00	
Mr. First Gift				4.00
Time — 1:12.5				
Quinella — 7 and 8 paid \$51				

Cooperation opens doors**Coach, writer harmony**

Reporter Frank Boggs had no intention of becoming a martyr. But, to many of his colleagues, he is.

The Boggs case, which erupted in Oklahoma last year, centered around his severe chastisement by Sooner football coaches and fans for uncovering and publishing the fact that the Oklahoma football program was under investigation by the NCAA enforcement corps.

FANS WEREN'T concerned whether or not the report was true. They simply didn't want to read about it. Intense economic and political pressures were brought to bear against Boggs' newspaper.

Because of this and other breakdowns in the adversary relationship that should exist between sports editors and coaches in a college city, the Association Press convention of sports editors brought in three well-grounded men to discuss the subject at Chicago's Hyatt Hotel this week.

The three — Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine, Baylor president A V McCall and Virginia athletic director Gene Corrigan — showed such a good grasp of the relationship that there was more head-nodding than debate. Perhaps Michigan's Bo Schembechler or Indiana's Bobby Knight should have been invited to liven things up. In their absence, at least a few good points were put across.

"We're in the entertainment business," began Judge McCall, a former Southwest Conference athletic leader, now full-time administrator at age 62.

"WE HAVE BEEN ever since college sports began to grow after World War I. It's also big business with multi-million dollar budgets, and everyone is seeking the winning edge. Not everyone wants to conform to the ethics, standards and purposes of our universities, in our case a church-related university."

"I saw what was happening in the 1950s and I recommended we hire an FBI agent to look into matters in the SWC. I felt we had to stop the cheating. We have a lot of overenthusiastic alumni who go too far and then lie like troopers. I've written to some of

Loren Tate

them and ordered them out of the Baylor program.

"When writers uncover these things, they have an obligation. If the news is bad, we have to lay it on the line and take our lumps."

Judge McCall emphasized that writers aren't the only individuals caught in the crossfire when a program gets out of hand.

"TEXAS COULDN'T have fired Darrell Royal under any circumstances five years ago," he said. "There are plenty of cases where an athletic director can't control a popular coach, and I know one case where a president tried and lost his job. That's what happens when we don't run things within the educational objectives of the university."

"I respect the press and I wish reporters would dig in even more than they do. They can help. In the recent Texas A&M basketball case, they exposed as much as the investigators."

Baylor is unique in that the Bears have only a \$2 million budget for athletics but have risen among the football elite under coach Grant Taeff. Notre Dame, by contrast, has always been on top and is the nation's most closely scrutinized grid power. Devine, after four harrowing years at Green Bay, showed an understanding born from years of experience.

"We all lose," he said, "and in defeat I feel it is the coach's job to face up to it. I don't believe writers have an absolute right to the locker room as Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) says, but I believe we should make every effort to cooperate after a brief cooling-off period. We all have problems after a game. Yours is a deadline. Mine is seeing that the players are properly cared for."

DEVINE IS STERN on the subject

of cheating, stating that those who seek an unfair competitive advantage by offering illegal inducements should be penalized, and writers should do their job by reporting it.

But what if a writer makes a mistake?

"I would not," said Devine, "maintain a grudge against a writer if he made a false accusation, if he admitted it and tried to rectify it. If his accusation was true, then I certainly wouldn't hold it against him. I understand the responsibility a lot better than I did when I was a young coach."

Corrigan, who watched Virginia's athletic budget jump from \$500,000 to \$2.5 million in less than 10 years, said:

"I can see the added pressure as we become larger, and I recognize the need for a favorable press. We have 22 sports dependent on football and basketball."

ACKNOWLEDGING A close relationship with panel moderator Bill Millsaps of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Corrigan noted:

"We have found that off-the-record comments can be dangerous. You can sometimes silence a friend by speaking off the record. In the long run, it is in no one's best interest."

What Corrigan and the other two panelists were saying was: "Keep the relationship on a professional basis."

This is only infrequently the case in smaller university towns where the economy and personality of an entire community are affected by the developments on the football field.

Metropolitan writers generally display fierce independence in this regard. They almost seem to operate in a vacuum.

THE TYPICAL COLLEGE town is much more tightly woven. It isn't so easy to "tell it like it is" where kingpin coaches have the option to sever the information source from which the on speaking terms with his subject.

It remains, then a delicate relationship . . . and one that deserved to be on the AP subject list, even if we didn't delve into it as deeply as the Frank Boggs case should have inspired us to.

DEVINE IS STERN on the subject



LONG NIGHT. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson (15) saw eight Kansas City runners cross the plate in the first inning Monday night when the Royals beat New York, 8-3. On this one, George Brett sidesteps Munson's diving tag and is safe on a single by John Mayberry in the first inning at Yankee Stadium.

Driessen homer lifts Reds to 5-4 victory over Phils

From Herald Wire Services
In the National League, Dan Driessen greeted reliever Wayne Twitchell with a leadoff homer in the ninth inning Monday night to give the Reds a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati.

Pedro Borbon picked up his second victory in five decisions as the Reds shaved the idle Los Angeles Dodgers' lead to seven games in the West Division.

Woodie Fryman started for the Reds and struck out a season high 10 before being lifted after seven innings with Cincinnati leading 4-3.

A single by Larry Bowa and Lutenski's triple in the eighth inning tied the game and set the stage for Driessen's gamewinning homer.

IN ATLANTA, left-hander Jerry Koosman turned in a four-hit, 10-strikeout pitching performance and singled home two runs to lead the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory over the

Knicks, 5-6, gave up his first two hits and an unearned run in the fifth inning when his throwing error enabled the Braves to stay alive long enough for starter and loser Phil Niekro, 4-9, to single home Gary Mat-

Major league baseball

news.

AT HOUSTON, relief pitcher Joe Kerrigan came on in the eighth inning and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam to preserve a 3-2 victory for the Montreal Expos over the Astros.

Santo Alcala, 2-3, hurled the first 7 1/3 innings for the Expos to win his first game since being traded by Cincinnati. But Houston chased Alcala in the eighth when Jose Cruz unloaded a two-run homer and the Astros mounted a further rally against reliever Will McEnaney when Willie Crawford walked and Joe Ferguson singled.

Kerrigan then took over and walked the first batter he faced to load the bases but struck out Art Howe and got Ken Boswell on a ground out to end the threat.

IN THE AMERICAN League, George Brett belted a two-run homer and Darrell Porter drove in three other runs to spark the Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over the Yankees

in New York.

Brett hit his third homer in the fifth inning after a one-out single by Tom Poquette. Brett also scored the first Kansas City run in the first when, after drawing a two-out walk from loser Mike Torrez, he came all the way around on John Mayberry's sinking liner which eluded Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers' shoestring catch attempt.

Porter singled home the first of two Royals' runs in the second and doubled home two more in the seventh after Mayberry walked and Al Cowens singled to open the inning.

Reliever Sparky Lyle's bases-loaded walk to Amos Otis in the sixth accounted for the other Kansas City run.

IN CLEVELAND, solo homers by Juan Beniquez and Bert Campaneris backed up the four-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven when the Texas Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-0 victory over the Indians.

Blyleven and Dennis Eckersley were hooked up in a hitless duel until the fourth, when Beniquez drove an Eckersley fastball into the left field seats for his fourth homer. Campaneris socked his second homer leading off the sixth.

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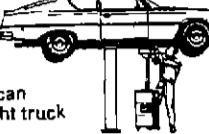


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D70 13	39	2.36	F70 15	41	2.68
D70 14	39	2.31	G70 15	42	2.85
E70 14	39	2.44	H70 15	45	3.00
F70 14	39	2.58			

SUPER SPORTS 60

Size	Price	FET	Size	Price	FET
A60-13	\$37	\$2.10	L60 14	\$50	\$3.47
D60 13	39	2.44	F60 15	44	2.85
E60 14	41	2.64	G60 15	46	3.02
F60 14	43	2.78	H60 15	50	3.20
G60 14	44	2.94	L60 15	51	3.60
H60 14	49	3.02			

SUPER SPORTS 50

Size	Price	FET
C50 13	\$44	\$2.52
F50 14	47	2.96
G50 15	48	2.99
N50 15	57	3.91

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Sports shorts



ARIZONA STATE'S Chris Bando puts the tag on Southern Illinois' Chuck Curry on an attempted double steal during the fifth inning of Monday's College World Series game at Omaha, Neb. Southern won, 3-2.

Initiating program is Bartow challenge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Gene Bartow, head basketball coach of the UCLA Bruins for two seasons, has been hired to build a basketball program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, UAB President Dr. S. Richardson Hill Jr. announced Monday.

Hill said "Gene will serve as Athletic Director and head coach of the UAB basketball team we hope to field during the 1978-79 season." The school currently has no athletic program.

Bartow had completed two seasons at UCLA, compiling a record of 28 wins and four losses in 1975-76 and 24 wins and five losses in 1976-77. His UCLA team won the Pacific-8 title both years.

Hill said Bartow "is one of the great coaches and leaders of young people in the country today, and we have confidence he will continue his outstanding leadership at UAB."

Hill said Bartow was not in Birmingham. The announcement had been scheduled for a news conference Tuesday morning but an embargo on it was broken late Monday.

Connors, Evert picked at Wimbledon

LONDON — Jimmy Connors was listed a 2-1 favorite by bookmakers Monday to win the men's singles and Chris Evert a 4-5 favorite to successfully defend her women's singles title at the Wimbledon tennis championships which start June 20.

Other odds for the men's singles were: Bjorn Borg, 9-2; Roscoe Tanner, 8-1; Ilie Nastase, 11-1; Brian Gottfried and Dick Stockton, 12-1; Guillermo Vilas, 16-1, and Stan Smith, 20-1.

The women's odds were: 5-1 Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King, 8-1; Sue Barker, 20-1; Virginia Wade.

Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova were listed at 5-1 odds among the women, Sue Barker was an 8-1 shot and Virginia Wade 20-1.

NFL discusses player compensation

The touchy subject of compensation for clubs who had players exercise their options and sign with other teams will be the major topic of discussion Tuesday when National Football League owners open their annual spring meetings here.

The threat of player lawsuits prompted the NFL to declare a two-year moratorium on option compensation in 1974 and 1975. Several clubs had stars play out their options and sign with other teams and they received no compensation when the "Rozelle Rule," which allowed Commissioner Pete Rozelle to determine compensation, was suspended.

Players such as Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of Miami and John Riggins of the New York Jets abandoned their clubs after playing out the required option year at a reduced salary and signed to play elsewhere. None of the clubs received anything for losing their players.

Red Wings start hockey draft today

The Detroit Red Wings, last place finishers in the National Hockey League, are expected to take either forward Dale McCourt or defenseman Robert Picard as their first pick in the annual NHL amateur draft Tuesday.

McCourt, of the St. Catherine Finneups, was voted top junior player in Canada last season. Picard was a standout defenseman with the Montreal Juniors.

The annual draft will be carried out by telephone link-up from NHL headquarters here to the home cities of the 18 NHL clubs.

The Colorado Rockies and Washington Capitals will choose second and third behind Detroit as the teams pick in the inverse order of their finish in the standings last season.

Forego No. 2 all-time money winner

NEW YORK — Three-time Horse of the Year Forego moved into second place on the all-time money winning list for thoroughbred racing Monday after a typical powerful stretch run brought him victory in the 1 1/8-mile, \$63,750 Nassau County Handicap at Belmont Park.

The half-length win, worth \$32,250, increased the seven-year-old Forl gelding's career earnings to \$1,771,107 for his owners, Lazy F Ranch, and pushed him past Round Table (\$1,749,869) into second place behind five-time Horse of the Year Kelso.

Kelso's all-time mark of \$1,997,896 is within reach this year as Forego's owners plan to run him in the \$100,000 Suburban July 4, the \$100,000 Brooklyn July 23, the \$150,000 Woodward Sept. 17, the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup Oct. 1 and the \$300,000 Jockey Cup Gold Cup Oct. 15, all at Belmont.

Sports people

Three area athletes have made the Missouri Valley All-Conference Baseball team . . . They are Arlington graduates Jerry DeSimone and George Vukovich plus Rolling Meadows alumnus Jeff Brisson . . . DeSimone and Vukovich play for Southern Illinois while Brisson competes for Indiana State . . . DeSimone is a second baseman, Vukovich a shortstop, and Brisson an outfielder.

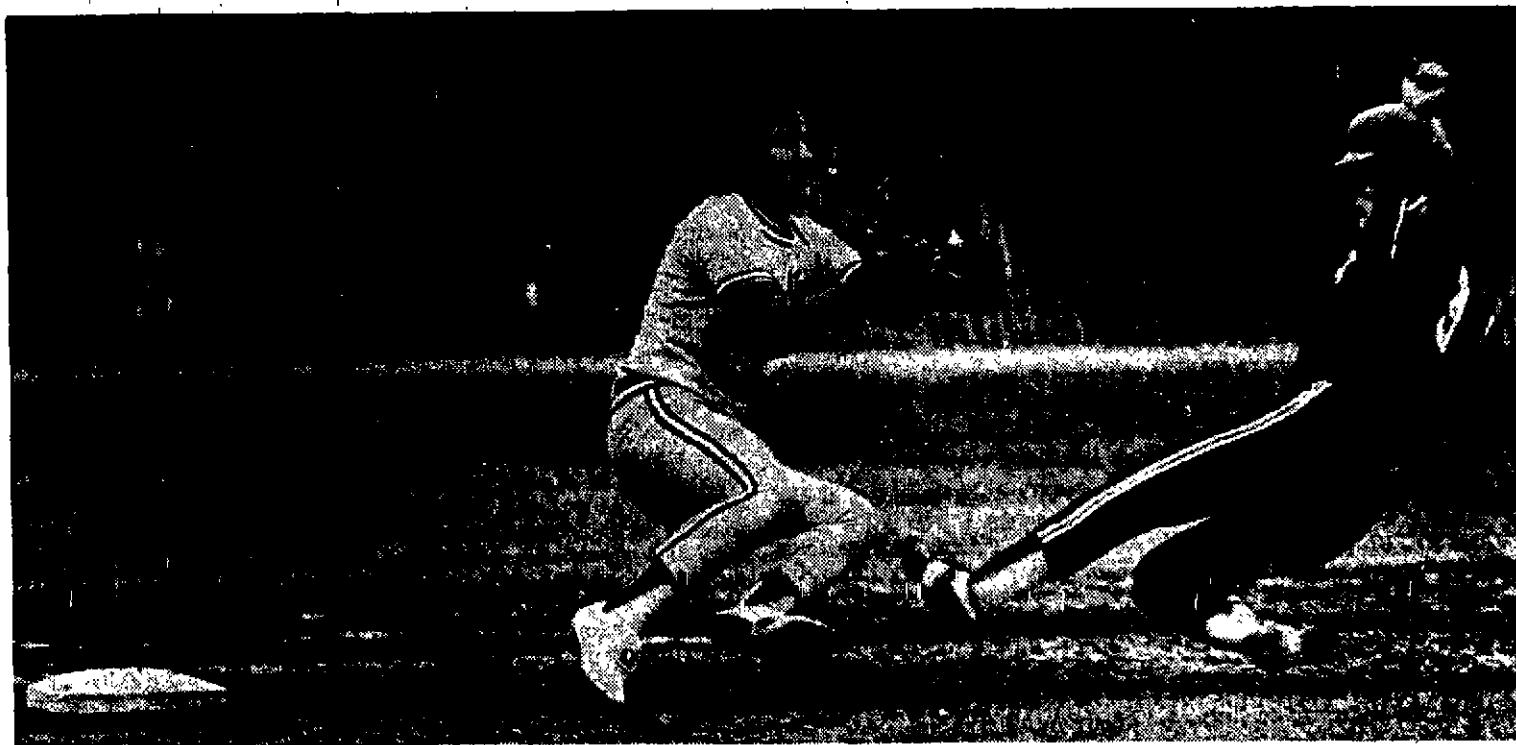
The Baltimore Orioles and the California Angels have traded relief pitchers . . . The Orioles have sent Dyer Miller to the Angels for Dick Drago . . .

Richard Petty trails leader Cale Yarborough by just 93 points in the run for the NASCAR Championship . . .

Charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct were reissued Monday against Nate Allen of the Minnesota Vikings in the aftermath of a fight outside of a Minneapolis bar last month . . .

Minor League umpire Joe West will replace injured Ed Vargo during tonight's Cubs-Padres game . . .

The Pittsburgh Penguins ended several days of speculation Monday by announcing the appointment of Johnny Wilson as their new head coach, succeeding Ken Schinkel.



JEFF JOHNSON of Conant steals second while Wheeling second basemen Rick Heider waits for the ball. Action is from the

fourth inning of Sunday's Fourth Annual Hal Sprehe Memorial Baseball Game at Fremd High School. Rick's North team defeated

Jeff's South squad, 2-0.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Today in sports

Horse Racing — 2 p.m., Arlington Park.

American Legion Baseball — 6 p.m., Bellwood at Arlington; 6 p.m., Logan Square Old Timers game; Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows.

Summer League Baseball — Palatine at Hersey, Fremd at Buffalo Grove, Barrington at Wheeling, Cary at Hoffman Estates, Glen Ellyn at Mundelein, Rolling Meadows at Fenton L. Conant at Maine South, Fenton II at Prospect, Forest View at Melrose Park West.

White Sox Baseball — 6:30 p.m., at Boston.

Cubs Baseball — 8:55 p.m., at San Diego.

Sports Talk — 8:35 p.m., WTAQ 1300.

Sports on radio

Horse Racing — 5:30 p.m., WWMF-FM 92.7, Arlington Park feature; 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., WYEN-FM 107, race results.

White Sox Baseball — 6:30 p.m., WMAQ 670, at Boston.

Cubs Baseball — 8:55 p.m., WGN 720, at San Diego.

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Horse Racing — 5:30 p.m., WWFM-FM 92.7, Arlington Park feature; 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., WYEN-FM 107, race results.

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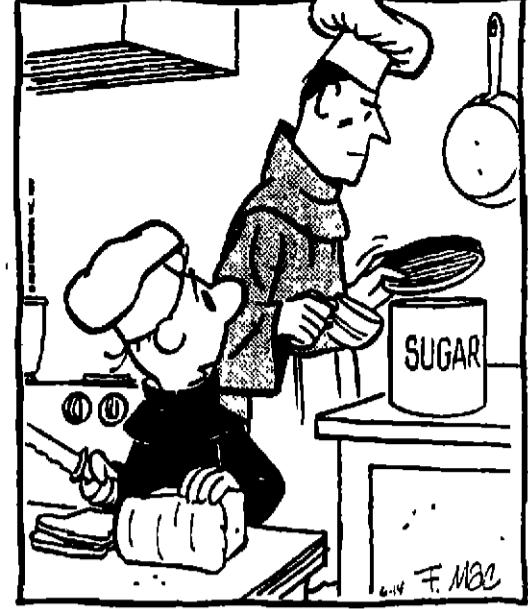
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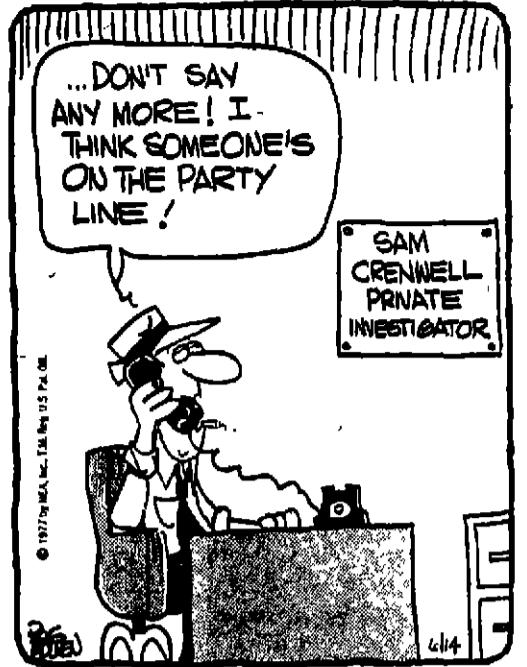
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BROTHER JUNIPER



"The sugar? I hid it in the piggy bank — to confuse the ants."

FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MUCH, MUCH LATER—

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Your best shot in clubs

Just look at your hand and dummy and plan your play at any heart contract. It looks simple enough unless trumps break 5-0, but we will tell you about trumps. They break 3-2 like nice trump suits should.

Now the entire play is in the club suit. If you lose one club trick you make six; if you lose two, you make five. Offhand, it looks as if there is a simple line of play. Just lead a club from dummy, play your king and later on try a finesse for the jack with dummy's 10.

There is a better line of play. Start by

playing three rounds of trumps. Then cash your spades and diamonds to come down to a four-card ending. Meanwhile, if you have counted you will know that West is holding two spades and two clubs while East is holding four of the five clubs he started with.

Now you lead a club toward dummy and rise with the queen. East takes his ace and leads the suit back whereupon you duck. This line wins unless West's two clubs were jack-small.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

14			
NORTH			
♦ K 7 3			
♦ K 9 6			
♦ K 7			
♦ Q 10 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ J 10 9 8 5 2	♦ 4		
♦ 7 5 2	♦ 8 3		
♦ 8 4	♦ 10 8 5 3 2		
♦ 8 6	♦ A 9 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 6			
♦ A Q 10 4			
♦ A Q 9			
♦ K 5 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠			

by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



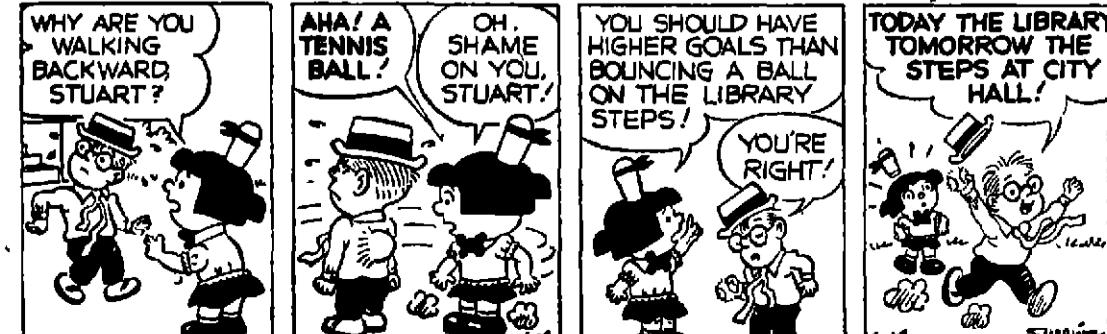
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Shoe's history has traveled leathery road

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Ajay Saan, 7, of Tucson, Ariz., for his question:

WHO INVENTED THE SHOE?

It is said that 80 per cent of all leather made today is used to make shoes for the world's population. There are certainly a lot of feet to be kept covered. Leather permits the skin of the feet to breathe, and shoes made of leather are the best and most popular used today. Synthetic materials, rubber, wood and fiber are also used to make today's shoes.

Lost in history is the story of the man who invented and put on the world's first pair of shoes. But we know the practice of covering the feet has been going on since the dawn of civilization.

The first foot cover was probably a sandal made from woven, water-softened strands of reed.

Next, most likely, was a sandal made of a piece of hide with thongs fastened on its sides. And following this came the primitive shoe made from a square of soft leather held at the ankle with straps.

Egyptians, Greeks and Romans of early civilizations knew the art of tanning leather, and all used the product for footwear. In fact, it is almost impossible to find any nation, either civilized or uncivilized, where leather was not known and used.

In the early days, shoes were made by hand. Hammers, needles, knives and awls were the tools used first by the Egyptians about 1400 B.C. In almost any shop today, centuries later, the same tools are still employed.

Machines came into use in the 19th century. A rolling machine, used to make the leather tougher, was first used in 1845. In a half-hour work could be done that took a full day by the old method of pounding. And a bit later a sewing machine was made that further trimmed the time it took to turn out a pair of shoes.

First shoemaking in the United States was done by Thomas Beard. He opened a factory in Salem, Mass., in 1629. Other factories came soon, and the area around Boston became the hub of the North American shoe industry.

In 1846 Elias Howe Jr. revolutionized the shoe industry by putting the eye of the needle in its point. His invention was perfected in 1851 by John Brooks Nichols.

A welt shoe with an insole and outsole was known as early as 1475, but it did not come into wide use until 1874 when Charles Goodyear Jr. perfected the Goodyear welt stitcher. The important McKay process came in 1858 with a machine that made a chain stitch that fastened the insole, upper and outsole firmly together.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Lisa Livia, 10, of Easton, Conn., for her question:

HOW IS MACARONI MADE?

Macaroni, a delicious wheat product that contains a large percentage of gluten, is made in the form of tubes of different diameters. At one time it was found only in Italy, but now it is made in China, the United States, Canada and most of the countries around the world.

After wheat is ground and the bran removed, it is worked into a dough with hot water and other secret ingredients. It is then squeezed through a cylinder perforated at the bottom with holes of the size required.

The strips of macaroni, as they come out of the press, are usually cut to three feet in length and then hung up to dry.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL

YES, SIR, MARK, THAT CROW WAS SMART AS A FOX NAME WAS BUCKWHEAT!



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

64 Confiscate
65 Curvy letter

DOWN

1 Incorporated
(abbr.)

4 Group of eight

9 Printing
necessity

12 Rowing blade

13 Common
practice

14 Poverty-war
agency (abbr.)

15 Individual

16 Small drum

17 Chinese
philosophy

18 Birds

20 Ember

22 Wriggly fish

24 Over (poetic)

25 Sperm or egg

28 Actor's
audition (2
wds)

32 Cretan
mountain

33 Take a meal

35 Spanish gold

36 Ask for
charity

37 Genetic
material

38 Wipe out (sl.)

39 Jewish
ascetic

42 Rolling
machines

45 Animal foot

46 Diving bird

47 Briny expanse

50 Oozes

54 Component of
atom

55 Contaminate

59 Written
avowal of a
debt

60 College
degree (abbr.)

61 Surpass

62 Pinch

63 Canal system
in northern
Michigan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TAMS	PHI	TAME
SPOT	JOC	UPON
ESTA	PEA	TEND
EEHIE	ROUSTS	DRY UP
SNIPS	ESTATE	
TARO	PUMP	TATS
PUM	TASTED	PUTTY
OLDER	OLDER	
GARBED	SYNOD	
USER	EMS	UKES
TINA	BAE	TRES
GATE	TEX	SAME

25 Wisscrack

26 Cooling drinks

27 Auto wheel

28 Type (pl.)

29 Exude

30 Soviet river

31 Vanquishes

34 Indefinite artic-

cle

40 Environment

agency (abbr.)

41 City on the
Loire

43 Move quickly

44 Piece out

James Earl Ray back in jail

Nature's wall shows no mercy

PETROS, Tenn. — The wooded mountains surrounding Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee were just too high a wall to scale.

As a result, James Earl Ray and four other inmates who climbed over the prison wall Friday night were back in custody Monday, with the capture of one final escaped convict considered imminent.

The escapees, tired and bruised but reported in good health, were all captured within an eight-mile radius of the maximum security prison.

"You might get over the (prison) wall," Warden Stanney Lane observed, "but then there's a much larger wall — as far as the terrain."

That's why Don Daugherty figured in the capture of Ray and Earl Hills Jr. in the dark Monday morning hours.

FEW PEOPLE IN this sparsely populated coal mining area know the terrain like Daugherty.

He has lived all his 44 years in the area. In 14 years as a prison guard, he had been involved in so many hunts through the snake-infested bluffs that lead up to Kentucky that "I couldn't count them all."

There are two things that are important if you're going to do that, he said.

"You've got to know your dogs," Daugherty observed, "and you've got to be in good physical shape."

As night fell on the area Sunday, three of the seven men who had attempted the escape were back in prison. Jerry Ward had been shot and captured as he scaled the wall Friday night. David Lee Powell was apprehended near a farm about five miles west of the prison Saturday afternoon. Larry Hacker, the reputed ringleader of the escape, was caught early Sunday.

Throughout Sunday, Daugherty recalled, he had received about 60 reports from persons living in the mountains. They phoned if they found a burning cigarette butt. They phoned if they saw anyone who they did not recognize. They phoned if they heard a noise.

THE REPORT that counted came shortly before midnight by a middle-aged resident living about five miles north of the prison.

The man reported that he saw two strangers come out of the woods near his home.

So Daugherty and other guards took their bloodhounds up into the area to check it out.

Daugherty knows about dogs. He could talk for hours about them. He and his brother used to train bloodhounds, and Daugherty appreciates what they can do.

The trees were sticky with dew as they began the search. The ground was moist. An afternoon rainstorm, Daugherty figured, worked to the hunter's advantage, not the hunted.

It helps, he said, because it washes away old scents, leaving just fresh ones for the dogs to concentrate on. It also helps, he said, because wet earth means the dogs are picking up scent only.

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Meanwhile, those three had apparently taken a different approach in the escape bid. While Hacker had traveled as long and as fast as he could, Ray's group had decided to hide during the day when it would be easiest to be seen and try to run under cover of dark.

"What they were hoping for," Lane said later, "was just to wait the thing out until they could get to the highway."

They never made it. The bloodhounds quickly picked up their scent. It was not necessary to take along a piece of the quarry's clothing to get the dogs going, Daugherty said.

"You don't scent them," he pointed out. "That's a bunch of baloney."

They took the dogs into the forest. Each man had a mining light. But for most of the hunt, the lights were not on.

A LITTLE IMMEDIATELY, they heard bushes thrashing. The terrain, Daugherty said, was dangerous. But

Byline report

John Lampinen



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- Exercise yard off limits for Ray — Page 3.
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the hunters had an advantage, he said. They knew that someone had gone ahead of them.

They turned the lights off.

"If you're real close," Daugherty said, "you try to be as quiet as you can."

Ray and Hill could hear the men following them. But they could not hear the dogs. Bloodhounds, Daugherty said, do not bark to call attention to their quarry.

The dogs were on Hill's scent. It didn't take long. At about midnight, they had him in handcuffs.

"The only thing that happened," Daugherty said, "was after we caught Hill, we went after another."

BUT BLOODHOUNDS that are concentrating on one scent have trouble picking up another, he said, and they had trouble staying with Ray. They followed as Ray crossed a country road and down to a riverbed.

At the river, he recalled, Ray apparently pulled some sort of "shenanigans," stepping in and out of the water or doing a figure eight through the river and his dogs lost the scent again and again.

But "Sandy" and "Little Red," two 14-month-old bloodhounds, running a group headed by dog trainer Sammy Joe Chapman did not have those problems.

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they followed Ray across a railway track and up the side of another mountain. By now, the chase had taken three hours and covered almost three miles.

Ray was tired, near exhaustion, and in a last attempt to elude the guards, he dove under a pile of leaves and covered himself with more. But it didn't confuse bloodhounds.

At about 2 a.m., Chapman turned Ray onto his stomach, handcuffed his arms behind his back and searched him.

The hunt was finished.

RAY WAS PLACED in a squad car to be driven back to the prison by Daugherty. With them were Lane and Deputy Warden Herman Davis.

"He seemed like a fellow who'd been out in the woods several hours without anything to eat," Daugherty said.

On the drive back, Ray was silent. He talked only when asked a question. His hair was damp, and his prison garb, a sweatshirt and jeans, was muddy.

Lane asked if he had anything to eat, and he said no.

"Are these mountains tricky?" Daugherty asked.

"Not that much," Ray replied.

That was all he said during the trip.

"He's not a talkative person," Daugherty observed. "He's not a loner, but he's not a talkative person."

Lane and Davis discussed the searches yet to come briefly, then the car became quiet.

"There was no atmosphere as far as we were concerned," Daugherty said. "We still had two inmates to catch."

"THERE WAS NO gloating. We're professionals. He's an inmate. Anyone who's got 99 years, if he's got half a chance, he'll run."

They drove up toward the prison gate, and the reporters began to crowd around trying to get a glimpse of Martin Luther King's assassin.

To each side of the structure sprouted the huge earthen walls built by nature that Ray could not climb. Although many inmates have made it out of the prison, none have made it down the mountain.

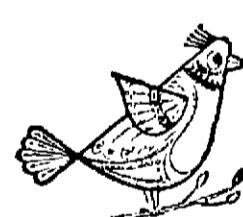
As Daugherty slowed the auto through the gate, the faces and the cameras pressed against the windows.

"Is that James Earl Ray?" a reporter said.

"I'm not his mother," Ray said.



JAMES EARL RAY, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is led back to Brushy Mountain State Prison by Deputy Warden Herman Davis after he was captured Monday morning. Ray, who had eluded bloodhounds for 5½ hours after his escape Friday, was wet and muddy from hiding in the wooded, snake-infested bluffs that surround the prison. When asked if the terrain was tricky, Ray replied "Not too much."



This morning in The Herald

A SAVAGE KILLER beat to death three girls 8, 9 and 10 Monday in their tent in an apparent sex attack at a Girl Scout camp in northeastern Oklahoma's brushy lake country. — Page 2.

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Man indicted in bombings

by TONI GINNETTI

A reputed arson-for-hire expert, who is a known associate of crime syndicate "hit-man" Harry Aleman, the man who testified against Aleman during his celebrated trial for the murder of Teamsters' Union official William Logan.

Aleman, a reputed syndicate "hit-man," was acquitted of the charge by Cook County Judge Frank Wilson despite Aleman's testimony that he witnessed the killing.

CAREY SAID MONDAY that Ale-

man himself has not been tied to the two area bombings, which caused \$100,000 in total damage, although he said Valente was "a past supplier of bombs to Aleman."

He said his office is continuing its investigation into the incident and into Aleman's activities.

"This was an arson for hire," Carey said. "The investigation of Aleman and his associates led to all the information that developed this particular

crime.

"All of his (Valente's) associations could not be discussed but he has a long-time association with Harry Aleman and has been active in various criminal activities over the years," Carey said.

Carey characterized Valente as "a most renowned expert in bombing" in syndicate circles. He said Valente has worked both as a "contract" arsonist for the syndicate and independently.

"HE'S NOT SMALL potatoes as far as this area is concerned," Carey said.

The restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Wheeling Township, was bombed early on the morning of March 9, 1976. A pipe bomb exploded at the theater one month later on April 8. The theater was closed at the time.

No one was injured in either in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Dist. 59 must make cuts to meet expenses: Perry

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will not have the cash to meet its payroll and other obligations in 1978-79 unless there are substantial budget cuts or an increase in the district's tax rate, business manager Arthur Perry said Monday night.

While the district's education fund will begin the 1977-78 school year with a \$1.6 million balance, the fund will have a deficit by 1978-79 unless something changes between now and then, Perry told the budget and finance committee. The largest of the district's six funds, the education fund pays salaries and program costs.

Perry projects education expenses for the coming school year at \$11.5 million, without accounting for inflation or salary increases. Anticipating revenues totaling about \$13.7 million were realized, the education fund would be about \$2.2 million in the black by next June.

year, she said.

Putting interscholastic sports and music on a voluntary fee basis is the first step toward no programs at all, she said.

MRS. ZANCA URGED board members to go to a referendum within the next year and issue teachers "orders" to carry the district over in the interim. Teachers paid under this plan would be issued script redeemable at a bank from which the district borrowed money to pay their salaries.

"Issuing teachers orders is a backdoor referendum," board pres. Harold Harvey said. "Sooner or later the board and the citizens are going to have to realize that the money is running out and certain drastic changes have to be made."

Harvey said he would oppose going to a referendum until there are indications that the district is being run efficiently.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stepping back from last week's anger over Congress' rejection of key energy programs, President Carter Monday said his proposals are "not infallible," but said it was likely his energy ideas would prevail in the end.

Carter's comments at a midafternoon televised news conference stood in sharp contrast to the attack on his behalf by presidential Press Sec. Jody Powell, who said a subcommittee's vote for immediate and full decontrol of natural gas prices amounted to "a paltry \$7 billion ripoff."

Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young; dis-

closed plans to name a special commission to study the fairness and soundness of pension programs, including Social Security; and said if the Russians interpret his actions to assure universal human rights an intrusion in their affairs, then "so be it."

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Ray and Hill could hear the men following them. But they could not hear the dogs. Bloodhounds, Daugherty said, do not bark to call attention to their quarry.

The dogs were on Hill's scent. It didn't take long. At about midnight, they had him in handcuffs.

"The only thing that happened," Daugherty said, "was after we caught Hill, we went after another."

BUT BLOODHOUNDS that are concentrating on one scent have trouble picking up another, he said, and they had trouble staying with Ray. They followed as Ray crossed a country road and down to a riverbed.

At the river, he recalled, Ray apparently pulled some sort of "shenanigans," stepping in and out of the water or doing a figure eight through the river and his dogs lost the scent again and again.

But "Sandy" and "Little Red," two 14-month-old bloodhounds, running a group headed by dog trainer Sammy Joe Chapman did not have those problems.

"Is that James Earl Ray?" a reporter said.

"I'm not his mother," Ray said.

They followed Ray across a railway track and up the side of another mountain. By now, the chase had taken three hours and covered almost three miles.

Ray was tired, near exhaustion, and in a last attempt to elude the guards, he dove under a pile of leaves and covered himself with more. But it didn't confuse bloodhounds.

At about 2 a.m., Chapman turned Ray onto his stomach, handcuffed his arms behind his back and searched him.

The hunt was finished.

RAY WAS PLACED in a squad car to be driven back to the prison by Daugherty. With them were Lane and Deputy Warden Herman Davis.

"He seemed like a fellow who'd been out in the woods several hours without anything to eat," Daugherty said.

On the drive back, Ray was silent. He talked only when asked a question. His hair was damp, and his prison garb, a sweatshirt and jeans, was muddy.

Lane asked if he had anything to eat, and he said no.

"Are these mountains tricky?" Daugherty asked.

"Not that much," Ray replied.

That was all he said during the trip.

"He's not a talkative person," Daugherty observed. "He's not a loner, but he's not a talkative person."

Lane and Davis discussed the searches yet to come briefly, then the car became quiet.

"There was no atmosphere as far as we were concerned," Daugherty said. "We still had two inmates to catch."

"THERE WAS NO gloating. We're professionals. He's an inmate. Anyone who's got 99 years, if he's got half a chance, he'll run."

They drove up toward the prison gate, and the reporters began to crowd around trying to get a glimpse of Martin Luther King's assassin.

To each side of the structure sprouted the huge earthen walls built by nature that Ray could not climb. Although many inmates have made it out of the prison, none have made it down the mountain.

As Daugherty slowed the auto through the gate, the faces and the cameras pressed against the windows.

"Is that James Earl Ray?" a reporter said.

"I'm not his mother," Ray said.



JAMES EARL RAY, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is led back to Brushy Mountain State Prison by Deputy Warden Herman Davis after he was captured Monday morning. Ray, who had eluded bloodhounds for 54½ hours after his escape Friday, was wet and muddy from hiding in the wooded, snake-infested bluffs that surround the prison. When asked if the terrain was tricky, Ray replied "Not too much."

Man indicted in bombings

by TONI GINNETTI

A reputed arson-for-hire expert, who is a known associate of crime syndicate "hit-man" Harry Aleman, was indicted Monday for the 1976 bombings of the Arlington Park Theatre and Le Gourmet Restaurant.

Leonard E. Valente, described by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey as "a long-time associate of Aleman," was indicted by a Cook County grand jury following an in-

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Aleman, a reputed syndicate "hit-man," was acquitted of the charge by Cook County Judge Frank Wilson despite Alemeida's testimony that he witnessed the killing.

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Carey characterized Valente as "a most renowned expert in bombing" in syndicate circles. He said Valente has worked both as a "contract" arsonist for the syndicate and independently.

"HE'S NOT SMALL potatoes as far as this area is concerned," Carey said.

The restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Wheeling Township, was bombed early on the morning of March 9, 1976. A pipe bomb exploded at the theater one month later on April 8. The theater was closed at the time.

No one was injured in either in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Self-service gas law proposed by fire chief

An ordinance permitting self-service gas stations in the village has been proposed by Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen.

Koeppen Monday told trustees the village has received seven inquiries from service station owners interested in opening self-service operations. Service stations seeking the permits include Standard Oil, Mobil Oil, Citgo, Shell Oil, Martin and Bi-Lo.

The stations must receive permission from both the state fire marshal and village officials before starting self-service operations.

KOEPPEN SAID the current village ordinances prohibit anyone except the service station owner or his authorized employee from dispensing gasoline or other volatile liquids. He said he saw no reasons why the village should prohibit self-service operations.

A savings of 2 to 5 cents a gallon is anticipated at self-service gas stations.

Gov. Thompson earlier this year repealed the state's prohibition on self-service stations.

"There are only two states without self-service. I couldn't come up with any problems with self-service. There are certain procedures you have to follow. If we don't do it, we're only driving business out of town," he said.

Koeppen said the village ordinance should incorporate state guidelines for self-service stations. He said additional restrictions could be added as problems arise.

Koeppen also recommended that warnings and instructions at the self-service stations be in both English and Spanish.

TRUSTEE ROBERT Ross objected to the bilingual signs saying "This is America and we speak the English language, I don't cotton to it," he said.

Frank Rogers of the Citgo station at Dundee and Wolf roads said posting bilingual signs would be expensive to owners.

"I think it would be awful, awful hard to comply with," Rogers said.

Koeppen said the bilingual signs are worth considering "if we can keep somebody from being hurt."

Village Pres. William Hein said the board also should consider requiring posting pump prices while discussing the self-service proposal. The proposed ordinance was referred to the judiciary and purchasing committee for further study.

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REACTING TO the defeat of his energy program in Congress, Carter said he remained concerned over "the inordinate influence" wielded by lobbyists for the oil and automobile industries.

But he said there was a "good likelihood" Congress "will reverse some of the setbacks that were suffered last week." He also said

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Dist. 214 asks state unit's aid on upgrades

Recommendations for physical improvements in High School Dist. 214 schools have been delayed until the end of July to allow the district to better assess the cost of improvements recommended by a citizens committee.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education in February asked that the administration recommend by June what improvements are desirable in the district's eight schools.

The administration, however, is working with the Illinois Capital Development Board to determine the best type of improvements at the least possible cost.

IMPROVEMENTS recommended by a 1975 citizens committee included major items such as swimming pools, building additions including fieldhouses and greenhouses, and some purchase of additional land around a few schools.

"We did promise the recommendation by June but we felt we could do better with advice from the ICDB," Supt. Edward Gilbert said at Monday night's meeting.

Thomas Cosgrove, Dist. 214 administrator working with the ICDB, said the help of ICDB representatives means "instead of taking wild guesses, we're getting better esti-

mates" of cost.

The ICDB, which provides its services free, "doesn't say a swimming pool in a certain school is good or bad or whether you can afford it but where it would sit best at what cost," Cosgrove said.

A POOL IN one location in a school might cost a lot more than in another location, though a layman wouldn't know it, he said.

Gilbert suggested when the recommendations are made at the end of July, a special meeting be called so all interested residents can attend.

Board member Donald Hoeck asked that the administration's latest projection on declining enrollment be presented along with recommendations for improvements.

The board two years ago had planned to hold a referendum to finance an estimated \$24 million in improvements recommended by the citizens committee.

But the move was postponed when projections showed a 22 per cent decline in enrollment by the 1983-84 school year.

At that time the possibility of school closings was raised but in February the board formally stated it did not see any need to close any schools in the near future.

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James Earl Ray back in jail

Nature's wall shows no mercy

PETROS, Tenn. — The wooded mountains surrounding Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee were just too high a wall to scale.

As a result, James Earl Ray and four other inmates who climbed over the prison wall Friday night were back in custody Monday, with the capture of one final escaped convict considered imminent.

The escapees, tired and bruised but reported in good health, were all captured within an eight-mile radius of the maximum security prison.

"You might get over the (prison) wall," Warden Stonney Lane observed, "but then there's a much larger wall — as far as the terrain."

That's why Don Daugherty figured in the capture of Ray and Earl Hill Jr. In the dark Monday morning hours.

FEW PEOPLE IN this sparsely-populated coal mining area know the terrain like Daugherty.

He has lived all his 44 years in the area. In 14 years as a prison guard, he had been involved in so many manhunts through the snake-infested bluffs that lead up to Kentucky that "I couldn't count them all."

There are two things that are important if you're going to do that, he said.

"You've got to know your dogs," Daugherty observed, "and you've got to be in good physical shape."

As night fell on the area Sunday, three of the seven men who had attempted the escape were back in prison. Jerry Ward had been shot and captured as he scaled the wall Friday night. David Lee Powell was apprehended near a farm about five miles west of the prison Saturday afternoon. Larry Hacker, the reputed ringleader of the escape, was caught early Sunday.

Throughout Sunday, Daugherty recalled, he had received about 80 reports from persons living in the mountains. They phoned if they found a burning cigarette butt. They phoned if they saw anyone who they did not recognize. They phoned if they heard a noise.

A L M O S T IMMEDIATELY, they heard bushes thrashing. The terrain, Daugherty said, was dangerous. But

THE REPORT that counted came shortly before midnight by a middle-aged resident living about five miles north of the prison.

The man reported that he saw two strangers come out of the woods near his home.

So Daugherty and other guards took their bloodhounds up into the area to check it out.

Daugherty knows about dogs. He could talk for hours about them. He and his brother used to train bloodhounds, and Daugherty appreciates what they can do.

The trees were sticky with dew as they began the search. The ground was moist. An afternoon rainstorm, Daugherty figured, worked to the hunter's advantage, not the hunted.

It helps, he said, because it washes away old scents, leaving just fresh ones for the dogs to concentrate on. It also helps, he said, because wet earth means the dogs are picking up scent only.

"A dog," he said, "takes anything in his nose. The dust. Everything."

PRISON OFFICIALS figured that if the tip panned out, Ray would be among the prizes. After you work around a prison for awhile, Daugherty said, you begin to know which inmate runs with whom.

If Ray was teaming with anyone in his escape bid, prison officials figured, it was with Hill and Douglas Shelton.

Meanwhile, those three had apparently taken a different approach in the escape bid. While Hacker had traveled as long and as fast as he could, Ray's group had decided to hide during the day when it would be easiest to be seen and try to run under cover of dark.

"What they were hoping for," Lane said later, "was just to wait the thing out until they could get to the highway."

They never made it. The bloodhounds quickly picked up their scent. It was not necessary to take along a piece of the quarry's clothing to get the dogs going, Daugherty said.

"You don't scent them," he pointed out. "That's a bunch of baloney."

They took the dogs into the forest. Each man had a mining light. But for most of the hunt, the lights were not on.

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Byline report

John Lampinen



- 'Put Ray in federal prison' — Page 3.
- Exercise yard off limits for Ray — Page 3.
- FBI would have killed brother, Jerry Ray charges. — Page 3.

the hunters had an advantage, he said. They knew that someone had gone ahead of them.

They turned the lights off.

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Ray and Hill could hear the men following them. But they could not hear the dogs. Bloodhounds, Daugherty said, do not bark to call attention to their quarry.

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(Continued on Page 10)

Village denies developer 49 acres for 182 homes

A proposal to develop 49 acres south of the intersection of Arlington Heights and Nichols roads was rejected by the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night.

The project's density and location were key factors that led to its defeat.

Developer Jerry Falcon of the Falcon Development Co., Mount Prospect, had sought to annex the tract and construct 182 single-family homes on lots with a minimum size of 6,600 square feet, which is the minimum lot size allowed in the village.

But by splitting 3-3 on a vote to direct the village attorney to prepare an annexation agreement with Falcon, the board effectively killed the plan. Annexation agreements require a two-thirds approval by the board.

"We only have very few parcels of property left for industrial development," Mrs. Rech said.

"If the industrial commission was

"IN THE PLANNING commission I told the developer that all the surrounding Buffalo Grove residential area is now R-5. (minimum lot size of 7,200 square feet.) as is most of the village," said Trustee Howard Keister.

Keister and other trustees told Falcon the village has had drainage problems with homes built under R-6 zoning, which allows a minimum lot size of 6,600 square feet.

Trustee Clarice Rech said she opposed the project because about half of the land is designated for industrial use in the village's master plan.

"We only have very few parcels of property left for industrial development," Mrs. Rech said.

"If the industrial commission was

so worried about this parcel of land they would have been at this hearing and at the plan commission hearing, and they weren't at either," said Trustee John Marienthal, who voted for the proposal.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Industrial commission had notified the plan commission in writing of his concern over allowing residential development on land designated for industrial use.

Falcon told a reporter he was not sure whether he would redesign his development to increase the minimum lot size.

Mrs. Rech, Keister, and Trustee Stephen Stone voted against the plan while Marienthal, Trustees Robert Bogart and Howard Mendenhall voted for it.

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Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young; dis-

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Energy proposals may prevail in end: Carter

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"The horse liked apples, so he grabbed the complainant's Adam's apple," said Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights police.

Zek was taken to Northwest Community for treatment of throat injuries. A veterinarian was called to examine the horse, police said.

Zek was feeding apples to the horse

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He was to have explained the report to the city council tonight and presented charts and graphs that were not included in the information given to the aldermen, Palmer said. Palmer said Dennis York, assistant superintendent of public works, probably will be named acting director and make the report to the council.

Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, said he was disappointed in the report and said he had a lot of questions for Hennessy.

THE REPORT was intended as a summary of two weeks of discussion that included Palmer, Assistant City Mgr. Charles Green, City Engineer James Muldowney and Hennessy.

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One well had been out of order for three weeks and two others began to pump sand and air and had to be shut down.

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The water level in one well dropped from a normal level of 290 feet to 84 feet.

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Daily grind of working is no chore for this man

by MARK BALDWIN

Joe Coglianese makes his living walking the streets of the suburbs, sharpening knives and scissors and making friends.

At 62, the North Riverside man is a member of a dying breed of scissor grinders who push their heavily laden carts through Chicago area neighborhoods, ringing bells.

"There are only 8 or 10 of us left," said Coglianese, who learned his craft from some old-time scissor grinders in Chicago.

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"If I make money, that's fine," he said. "But I do this for the exercise and to get out of the house. I hate being cooped up."

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"But when the Good Humor truck comes, they're gone. They drop me like a cold potato when he comes."

Horse bites race track worker on Adam's apple

A 66-year-old employee of the Arlington Park Race Track was in the intensive care unit of an area hospital Monday after he was bitten on the neck by a horse.

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at 4 p.m. Sunday when he was bitten on the neck, police said.

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James Earl Ray back in jail

Nature's wall shows no mercy

PETROS, Tenn. — The wooded mountains surrounding Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee were just too high a wall to scale.

As a result, James Earl Ray and four other inmates who climbed over the prison wall Friday night were back in custody Monday, with the capture of one final escaped convict considered imminent.

The escapees, tired and bruised but reported in good health, were all captured within an eight-mile radius of the maximum security prison.

"You might get over the (prison) wall," Warden Stonney Lane observed, "but then there's a much larger wall — as far as the terrain."

That's why Don Daugherty figured in the capture of Ray and Earl Hill Jr. in the dark Monday morning hours.

FEW PEOPLE IN this sparsely-populated coal mining area know the terrain like Daugherty.

He has lived all his 44 years in the area. In 14 years as a prison guard, he had been involved in so many man-hunts through the snake-infested bluffs that lead up to Kentucky that "I couldn't count them all."

There are two things that are important if you're going to do that, he said.

"You've got to know your dogs," Daugherty observed, "and you've got to be in good physical shape."

As night fell on the area Sunday, three of the seven men who had attempted the escape were back in prison. Jerry Ward had been shot and captured as he scaled the wall Friday night. David Lee Powell was apprehended near a farm about five miles west of the prison Saturday afternoon. Larry Hacker, the reputed ringleader of the escape, was caught early Sunday.

Throughout Sunday, Daugherty recalled, he had received about 60 reports from persons living in the mountains. They phoned if they found a burning cigarette butt. They phoned if they saw anyone who they did not recognize. They phoned if they heard a noise.

This morning in The Herald

A SAVAGE KILLER beat to death three girls 8, 9 and 10 Monday in their tent in an apparent sex attack at a Girl Scout camp in northeastern Oklahoma's brushy lake country. — Page 2.

FOR LATE SHOPPERS who still haven't bought a Dad's Day gift, clothing may be the answer. Apparel is the most popular gift item on the holiday set aside to show fathers they're appreciated. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

THE NEW HUD is hoping to bring people back from the suburbs to the cities. Patricia Harris told a news conference during the Mayor's Conference that the Federal Housing Administration "encouraged people to go out to the suburbs and we're going to try and reverse some of that." — Page 6.

PITCHING and fielding deficiencies haunted the White Sox in a 5-4 nationally-televisioned loss to the Boston Red Sox Monday night. Carlton Fisk's bases-loaded single ended the game in the 11th. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SUMMER WILL return with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures today. High in the mid 70s; low in the low or mid 60s. Wednesday will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

The Index is on Page 2

THE REPORT that counted came shortly before midnight by a middle-aged resident living about five miles north of the prison.

The man reported that he saw two strangers come out of the woods near his home.

So Daugherty and other guards took their bloodhounds up into the area to check it out.

Daugherty knows about dogs. He could talk for hours about them. He and his brother used to train bloodhounds, and Daugherty appreciates what they can do.

The trees were sticky with dew as they began the search. The ground was moist. An afternoon rainstorm, Daugherty figured, worked to the hunter's advantage, not the hunted.

It helps, he said, because it washes away old scents, leaving just fresh ones for the dogs to concentrate on. It also helps, he said, because wet earth means the dogs are picking up scent only.

"A dog," he said, "takes anything in his nose. The dust. Everything."

PRISON OFFICIALS figured that if the tip panned out, Ray would be among the prizes. After you work around a prison for awhile, Daugherty said, you begin to know which inmate runs with whom.

If Ray was teaming with anyone in his escape bid, prison officials figured, it was with Hill and Douglas Shelton.

Meanwhile, those three had apparently taken a different approach in the escape bid. While Hacker had traveled as long and as fast as he could, Ray's group had decided to hide during the day when it would be easiest to be seen and try to run under cover of dark.

"What they were hoping for," Lane said later, "was just to wait the thing out until they could get to the highway."

They never made it. The bloodhounds quickly picked up their scent. It was not necessary to take along a piece of the quarry's clothing to get the dogs going, Daugherty said.

"You don't scent them," he pointed out. "That's a bunch of baloney."

They took the dogs into the forest. Each man had a mining light. But for most of the hunt, the lights were not again.

A L M O S T IMMEDIATELY, they heard bushes thrashing. The terrain, Daugherty said, was dangerous. But

Byline report



John Lampinen

- 'Put Ray in federal prison' — Page 3.

- Exercise yard off limits for Ray — Page 3.

- FBI would have killed brother, Jerry Ray charges. — Page 3.

the hunters had an advantage, he said. They knew that someone had gone ahead of them.

They turned the lights off.

"If you're real close," Daugherty said, "you try to be as quiet as you can."

Ray and Hill could hear the men following them. But they could not hear the dogs. Bloodhounds, Daugherty said, do not bark to call attention to their quarry.

The dogs were on Hill's scent. It didn't take long. At about midnight, they had him in handcuffs.

"The only thing that happened," Daugherty said, "was after we caught Hill, we went after another."

BUT BLOODHOUNDS that are concentrating on one scent have trouble picking up another, he said, and they had trouble staying with Ray. They followed as Ray crossed a country road and down to a riverbed.

At the river, he recalled, Ray apparently pulled some sort of "shenanigans," stepping in and out of the water or doing a figure eight through the river and his dogs lost the scent again and again.

But "Sandy" and "Little Red," two 14-month-old bloodhounds, running a group headed by dog trainer Sammy Joe Chapman did not have those problems.

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man himself has not been tied to the two area bombings, which caused \$100,000 in total damage, although he said Valente was "a past supplier of bombs" to Aleman.

He said his office is continuing its investigation into the incident and into Aleman's activities.

"This was an arson for hire," Carey said. "The investigation of Aleman and his associates led to all the information that developed this particular

crime.

"All of his (Valente's) associations could not be discussed but he has a long-time association with Harry Aleman and has been active in various criminal activities over the years," Carey said.

Carey characterized Valente as "a most renowned expert in bombing" in syndicate circles. He said Valente has worked both as a "contract" arsonist for the syndicate and independently.



JAMES EARL RAY, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is led back to Brushy Mountain State Prison by Deputy Warden Herman Davis after he was captured Monday morning. Ray, who had eluded bloodhounds for 54½ hours after his escape Friday, was wet and muddy from hiding in the wooded, snake-infested bluffs that surround the prison. When asked if the terrain was tricky, Ray replied "Not too much."

Man indicted in bombings

by TONI GINNETTI

A reputed arson-for-hire expert, who is a known associate of crime syndicate "hit-man" Harry Aleman, was indicted Monday for the 1976 bombings of the Arlington Park Theatre and Le Gourmet Restaurant.

Leonard E. Valente, described by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey as "a long-time associate of Aleman," was indicted by a Cook County grand jury following an in-

vestigation that began in part with information supplied by Louis Alemaida, the man who testified against Aleman during his celebrated trial for the murder of Teamsters' Union official William Logan.

Aleman, a reputed syndicate "hit-man," was acquitted of the charge by Cook County Judge Frank Wilson despite Alemaida's testimony that he witnessed the killing.

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"HE'S NOT SMALL potatoes as far as this area is concerned," Carey said.

The restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Wheeling Township, was bombed early on the morning of March 9, 1976. A pipe bomb exploded at the theater one month later on April 8. The theater was closed at the time.

No one was injured in either in-
(Continued on Page 10)

Dist. 59 must make cuts to meet expenses: Perry

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will not have the cash to meet its payroll and other obligations in 1978-79 unless there are substantial budget cuts or an increase in the district's tax rate, business manager Arthur Perry said Monday night.

While the district's education fund will begin the 1977-78 school year with a \$1.6 million balance, the fund will have a deficit by 1978-79 unless something changes between now and then, Perry told the budget and finance committee. The largest of the district's six funds, the education fund pays salaries and program costs.

Perry projects education fund expenses for the coming school year at \$11.5 million, without accounting for inflation or salary increases. Anticipating revenues totaling about \$13.7 million were realized, the education fund would be about \$2.2 million in the black by next June.

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Energy proposals may prevail in end: Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stepping back from last week's anger over Congress' rejection of key energy programs, President Carter Monday said his proposals are "not infallible," but said it was likely his energy ideas would prevail in the end.

Carter's comments at a mid-afternoon televised news conference stood in sharp contrast to the attack on his behalf by presidential Press Sec. Jody Powell, who said a subcommittee's vote for immediate and full decontrol of natural gas prices amounted to "a paltry \$71 billion ripoff."

Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young; dis-

closed plans to name a special commission to study the fairness and soundness of pension programs, including Social Security; and said if the Russians interpret his actions to assure universal human rights an intrusion in their affairs, then "so be it."

REACTING TO the defeat of his energy program in Congress, Carter said he remained concerned over "the inordinate influence" wielded by lobbyists for the oil and automobile industries.

But he said there was a "good likelihood" Congress "will reverse some of the setbacks that were suffered last week." He also said

(Continued on Page 10)

Dist. 214 asks state unit's aid on upgrades

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Village budget up to \$9.9 million

Elk Grove Village's 1977-78 budget has grown to \$9.9 million, up \$2 million or 26 per cent from last year.

Village officials will discuss the details of the budget at a public hearing at 7 p.m. today at village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Finance Director George Coney said the new budget should not require a tax increase. The village raised its tax rate by 66 per cent last year to 77.76 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation — 77.76 in village taxes on a house assessed at \$10,000.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS are proposing an increase of \$1.3 million or 29 per cent in the village's general operating fund.

The additional money is needed to compensate for inflation, to rise vil-

lage employees' pay and to add 24 new employees to the payroll, Coney said.

The village plans to hire six firefighters, five more policemen, two administrative assistants for the village manager's office and the finance department and 11 others in "miscellaneous" jobs, Coney said.

He said pay raises and new personnel account for about 6.5 per cent of the total budget, approximately \$643,000.

The village board's finance committee had set the operating budget at \$2 million, but its recommendation did not include salary increases. Village Mgr. Charles Willis said details of the proposed raises will be released tonight.



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Dist. 12 teachers' union battles board over firings

by HOLLY HANSON

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Through the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union to which the Roselle teachers belong, a lawyer is being hired for the dismissed teachers and the union will take the case to court, said Union Pres. William Neis.

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release the teachers.

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"We contend that in the case of the eight-and-nine-year teachers that length of service wasn't the main consideration because there are plenty of teachers (with less experience)," Neis said.

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If the teachers were released because of poor performance "they should be given a right to a hearing, and they never had that right because they've never been charged," Neis said.

He said teachers are afraid economics may take precedence over teaching experience next year if staff cuts are necessary, and that teachers like Smith who are well-paid will be fired because they are too expensive.

DIST. 12 Supt. Terence Crowley said the board did not reduce its staff by eliminating specific teaching positions, such as second-grade teacher or art teacher, because "most elementary teachers are certified in any grade."

Crowley would not comment on how the district selected the four released teachers. He explained that the only nontenured teachers who are still employed are those who have teaching specialties.

If they were released, the district "would just have to replace them with

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

City Editor	Robert Kyla
Education writers	Sheryl Jedlinski Holly Hanson Marianne Scott

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80¢ per week

By Mail	2 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
All Zones	\$7.40	\$22.20	\$44.40

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Rolling Meadows learns obvious

The city has a water shortage

After waiting two weeks for a detailed explanation of the city's water problems, Rolling Meadows' mayor and aldermen have received a two-page memo telling them what they already know: The city has a water shortage.

The report consisted of a letter from City Mgr. Thomas Palmer summarizing the reasons for a sprinkling ban called on May 28 and a one-page memo from Public Works Director John Hennessy giving a one-sentence description of the condition of each of the city's six wells.

Last week Mayor Roland J. Meyer and several aldermen complained they were not informed the city had a sprinkling ban. Palmer apologized and said he was waiting for Hennessy to provide detailed information on the water system.

"The explanation isn't that involved and I wonder why it took our superintendent of public works two weeks to get it out," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd. "Getting information out of Mr. Hennessy is very difficult."

MEANWHILE, HENNESSY has asked for a leave of absence until June 27 for medical reasons. He could

not be reached at home on Monday and was not admitted to either Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights or Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. Hennessy, apparently is suffering from an intestinal ailment.

He was to have explained the report to the city council tonight and presented charts and graphs that were not included in the information given to the aldermen, Palmer said. Palmer said Dennis York, assistant superintendent of public works, probably will be named acting director and make the report to the council.

Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, said he was disappointed in the report and said he had a lot of questions for Hennessy.

THE REPORT was intended as a summary of two weeks of discussion that included Palmer, Assistant City Mgr. Charles Green, City Engineer James Muldowney and Hennessy.

"We were going to make it a lot more comprehensive, but we got into too much detail," Palmer said.

Palmer has declined to comment on criticism of Hennessy. He said Hen-

nessy was asked to rewrite part of the report because "There were additional things we wanted to understand. Maybe because I was new."

THE REPORT described what happened the Saturday before Memorial Day when the well levels began to drop and Hennessy called the ban. One well had been out of order for three weeks and two others began to pump sand and air and had to be shut down. By 2 p.m. the city had only three wells operating, and residents were using more water than the wells could supply.

The water level in one well dropped from a normal level of 280 feet to 84 feet.

The city had approximately 2 million gallons in storage tanks, but Hennessy held 1.75 million in case of a serious fire.

In his report, Hennessy said he was unable to contact both Palmer and Green before he imposed the sprinkling ban and sent out sound trucks to spread the word.

The city council tonight is expected to pass a law allowing lawn sprinkling with a hand-held hose. Palmer said

the law should be effective immediately, and the city currently has enough water to allow it.

Summerfield elected Y chief

Herb Summerfield of Elk Grove Village has been elected president of Twinbrook YMCA.

Summerfield has been active in YMCA programs for several years, holding leadership posts in the Y-Indian Guides, Y-Trail Blazers, Junior Hi-Y and the Y Camp Committee. He succeeds Lee Krizka of Hoffman Estates who was YMCA president for two terms.

Elected to vice presidential posts were Barbara Arnold and Lee Palisch, Schaumburg, and Helmer Hansen and Marilyn Ternovits, Roselle. Twinbrook YMCA serves Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Roselle, Melrose, Itasca and Bloomingdale. It provides a wide range of programs which serve some 5,000 members.

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James Earl Ray back in jail

Nature's wall shows no mercy

PETROS, Tenn. — The wooded mountains surrounding Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee were just too high a wall to scale.

As a result, James Earl Ray and four other inmates who climbed over the prison wall Friday night were back in custody Monday, with the capture of one final escaped convict considered imminent.

The escapees, tired and bruised but reported in good health, were all captured within an eight-mile radius of the maximum security prison.

"You might get over the (prison) wall," Warden Stonney Lane observed, "but then there's a much larger wall — as far as the terrain."

That's why Don Daugherty figured in the capture of Ray and Earl Hill Jr. in the dark Monday morning hours.

FEW PEOPLE IN this sparsely-populated coal mining area know the terrain like Daugherty.

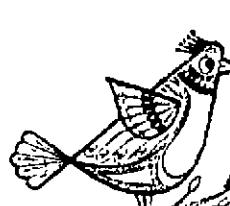
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There are two things that are important if you're going to do that, he said.

"You've got to know your dogs," Daugherty observed, "and you've got to be in good physical shape."

As night fell on the area Sunday, three of the seven men who had attempted the escape were back in prison. Jerry Ward had been shot and captured as he scaled the wall Friday night. David Lee Powell was apprehended near a farm about five miles west of the prison Saturday afternoon. Larry Hacker, the reputed ringleader of the escape, was caught early Sunday.

Throughout Sunday, Daugherty recalled, he had received about 60 reports from persons living in the mountains. They phoned if they found a burning cigarette butt. They phoned if they saw anyone who they did not recognize. They phoned if they heard a noise.



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A SAVAGE KILLER beat to death three girls 8, 9 and 10 Monday in their tent in an apparent sex attack at a Girl Scout camp in northeastern Oklahoma's brushy lake country. — Page 2.

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The man reported that he saw two strangers come out of the woods near his home.

So Daugherty and other guards took their bloodhounds up into the area to check it out.

Daugherty knows about dogs. He could talk for hours about them. He and his brother used to train bloodhounds, and Daugherty appreciates what they can do.

The trees were sticky with dew as they began the search. The ground was moist. An afternoon rainstorm, Daugherty figured, worked to the hunter's advantage, not the hunted.

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Meanwhile, those three had apparently taken a different approach in the escape bid. While Hacker had traveled as long and as fast as he could, Ray's group had decided to hide during the day when it would be easiest to be seen and try to run under cover of dark.

"What they were hoping for," Lane said later, "was just to wait the thing out until they could get to the highway."

They never made it. The bloodhounds quickly picked up their scent. It was not necessary to take along a piece of the quarry's clothing to get the dogs going, Daugherty said.

"You don't scent them," he pointed out. "That's a bunch of baloney."

They took the dogs into the forest. Each man had a mining light. But for most of the hunt, the lights were not on.

A LITTLE IMMEDIATELY, they heard bushes thrashing. The terrain, Daugherty said, was dangerous. But

Byline report

John Lampinen



They followed Ray across a railway track and up the side of another mountain. By now, the chase had taken three hours and covered almost three miles.

Ray was tired, near exhaustion, and in a last attempt to elude the guards, he dove under a pile of leaves and covered himself with more. But it didn't confuse bloodhounds.

At about 2 a.m., Chapman turned Ray onto his stomach, handcuffed his arms behind his back and searched him.

The hunt was finished.

RAY WAS PLACED in a squad car to be driven back to the prison by Daugherty. With them were Lane and Deputy Warden Herman Davis.

"He seemed like a fellow who'd been out in the woods several hours without anything to eat," Daugherty said.

On the drive back, Ray was silent. He talked only when asked a question. His hair was damp, and his prison garb, a sweatshirt and jeans, was muddy.

Lane asked if he had anything to eat, and he said no.

"Are these mountains tricky?" Daugherty asked.

"Not that much," Ray replied.

That was all he said during the trip.

"He's not a talkative person," Daugherty observed. "He's not a loner, but he's not a talkative person."

Lane and Davis discussed the searches yet to come briefly, then the car became quiet.

"There was no atmosphere as far as we were concerned," Daugherty said. "We still had two inmates to catch."

"THERE WAS NO gloating. We're professionals. He's an inmate. Anyone who's got 99 years, if he's got half a chance, he'll run."

They drove up toward the prison gate, and the reporters began to crowd around trying to get a glimpse of Martin Luther King's assassin.

To each side of the structure sprouted the huge earthen walls built by nature that Ray could not climb. Although many inmates have made it out of the prison, none have made it down the mountain.

As Daugherty slowed the auto through the gate, the faces and the cameras pressed against the windows.

"Is that James Earl Ray?" a reporter said.

"I'm not his mother," Ray said.



JAMES EARL RAY, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is led back to Brushy Mountain State Prison by Deputy Warden Herman Davis after he was captured Monday morning. Ray, who had eluded bloodhounds for 54½ hours after his escape Friday, was wet and muddy from hiding in the wooded, snake-infested bluffs that surround the prison. When asked if the terrain was tricky, Ray replied "Not too much."

Man indicted in bombings

by TONI GINNETTI

A reputed arson-for-hire expert, who is a known associate of crime syndicate "hit-man" Harry Aleman, was indicted Monday for the 1976 bombings of the Arlington Park Theatre and Le Gourmet Restaurant.

Leonard E. Valente, described by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey as "a long-time associate of Aleman," was indicted by a Cook County grand jury following an in-

vestigation that began in part with information supplied by Louis Alemeida, the man who testified against Aleman during his celebrated trial for the murder of Teamsters' Union official William Logan.

Aleman, a reputed syndicate "hit-man," was acquitted of the charge by Cook County Judge Frank Wilson despite Alemeida's testimony that he witnessed the killing.

CAREY SAID MONDAY that Ale-

man himself has not been tied to the two area bombings, which caused \$100,000 in total damage, although he said Valente was "a past supplier of bombs to Aleman."

He said his office is continuing its investigation into the incident and into Aleman's activities.

"This was an arson for hire," Carey said. "The investigation of Aleman and his associates led to all the information that developed this particular

crime.

"All of his (Valente's) associations could not be discussed but he has a long-time association with Harry Aleman and has been active in various criminal activities over the years," Carey said.

Carey characterized Valente as "a most renowned expert in bombing" in syndicate circles. He said Valente has worked both as a "contract" arsonist for the syndicate and independently.

"HE'S NOT SMALL potatoes as far as this area is concerned," Carey said.

The restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Wheeling Township, was bombed early on the morning of March 9, 1976. A pipe bomb exploded at the theater one month later on April 8. The theater was closed at the time.

No one was injured in either in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Business panel to ask state on Plum Grove extension

Members of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission plan to visit Springfield in the next few months in an effort to persuade state officials of the need to extend Plum Grove Road over the Northwest Tollway.

The commission Monday night agreed to visit state legislators and Gov. James R. Thompson to urge state support for the road improvement.

The 14-member commission of top Schaumburg businessmen serves as an advisory council to the village board.

COMPLETION OF PLUM Grove Road between Algonquin and Golf roads was recommended two years ago by a consultant for Motorola Corp. and other area businesses. Plum Grove Road now stops at the tollway.

The project would provide a new route over the Northwest Tollway in the largely commercial area, relieving congestion of Ill. Rte. 53, Meacham and Roselle roads.

"We desperately need another north-south road to tie Algonquin Road to Golf Road," said Comr. Robert Brawley, facility manager of Motorola. "By 1985 we're literally going to strangle here."

THE COST OF THE road extension is projected at nearly \$5.5 million, Brawley said.

The road is within Schaumburg village boundaries and is the village's financial responsibility "but the village doesn't have the funding to do it," he said. "We need federal or state help."

Brawley suggested the commission and village first approach county and

state highway officials about financial aid for the project.

BUT HE PREDICTED it will be necessary to also convince the state legislators and possibly Thompson that future traffic problems in the area could stunt Schaumburg's growth if road improvements aren't made.

One of the commission's responsibilities is to derive ways to entice businesses to Schaumburg.

"If we're going to attract people to this area, they (state officials) had better listen," said Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Brawley said the commission also is seeking new east-west roads between Roselle and Meacham roads to provide more access for nearby businesses.

State financing only is needed, though, for the Plum Grove project, he said.

Energy proposals may prevail in end: Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stepping back from last week's anger over Congress' rejection of key energy programs, President Carter Monday said his proposals are "not infallible," but said it was likely his energy ideas would prevail in the end.

Carter's comments at a midafternoon televised news conference stood in sharp contrast to the attack on his behalf by presidential Press Sec. Jody Powell, who said a subcommittee's vote for immediate and full decontrol of natural gas prices amounted to "a paltry \$7 billion ripoff."

Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young; dis-

closed plans to name a special commission to study the fairness and soundness of pension programs, including Social Security; and said if the Russians interpret his actions to assure universal human rights an intrusion in their affairs, then "so be it."

REACTING TO the defeats dealt his energy program in Congress, Carter said he remained concerned over "the inordinate influence" wielded by lobbyists for the oil and automobile industries.

But he said there was a "good likelihood" Congress "will reverse some of the setbacks that were suffered last week." He also said

(Continued on Page 10)



BRIAN MUELLER eyes the ball while trying to swat one out of the park for the Sharks. Youngsters ages 7 and 8 play on T-ball teams sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. so they can ad-

vance to Little League.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Local scene

Program for runaways

A program for teen runaways and potential runaways will be offered now Wednesdays by the Hoffman Estates Youth and Family Service Agency.

The sessions, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., will be led by a psychologist and a

staff therapist who have experience working with runaways.

The program is being offered now because summer generally is a time when there is an increase in runaways.

The program will be at 161 Illinois Blvd



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Teachers' union battles Dist. 12 over dismissals

By HOLLY HANSON

Even though Doug Smith was a teacher in a district with declining enrollment, he thought his job was safe.

After all, he had been a physical education teacher in Roselle Dist. 12 for eight years, and there were several teachers with less experience who were sure to be fired before him if teachers had to be cut.

But in March, Smith, a junior high teacher, got a surprise. He and three other teachers, two with three years experience and one with nine, were dismissed during budget cuts, the first time in the Northwest suburbs teachers have not been dismissed on the basis of seniority.

SMITH SAID HE was told in a letter from the board of education that if the position were reinstated, he would be first in line for the job. This led to his second surprise. When a physical education job did open up, it was given to a teacher with less experience than him and none at all in junior high teaching.

This has made the teachers union angry, because the teacher contract negotiated with the board requires teacher dismissals to be based on length of service in the district.

Teachers Monday picketed the Dist. 12 administration center, 100 E. Walnut, Roselle, calling for an explanation of the dismissals. Officials would not comment on how the four teachers were selected.

Through the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union to which the Roselle teachers belong, a lawyer is being hired for the dismissed teachers and the union will take the case to court, said Union Pres. William Neis.

NEIS SAID THE BOARD "must make a better case" for its decision to release the teachers.

"They've never tried to state in any way how these teachers were chosen," he said.

The teacher contract has a reduction-in-force clause stating that nontenured teachers will be dismissed before tenured teachers if staff cuts are made, he said.

The contract states that the program needs of the district will be a governing factor, but length of service will be a major consideration, Neis said.

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Crowley would not comment on how the district selected the four released teachers. He explained that the only nontenured teachers who are still employed are those who have teaching specialties.

If they were released, the district "would just have to replace them with other nontenured teachers" because they teach special education and learning disabilities classes, he said.

Smith said he does not think his teaching performance over the years warrants the dismissal.

"All my evaluations have been very good, not outstandingly terrific, but they were the reason I was placed on tenure six years ago," he said.

SMITH SAID HE was told each building principal was asked to make one staff cut. Crowley said this was not the procedure for selecting the teachers, but would not explain the process.

Crowley also would not comment on why Smith was not allowed to retain his teaching job and why it was filled by someone who has less experience.

"I don't have a bad feeling about any of the teachers who were cut, but I have a job to do," he said.

Neis said the union soon will file a lawsuit to get a ruling on the board's dismissal action.

"We're definitely going to the courts," he said. "The only problem is it takes so long. We couldn't get their jobs back for next year without an injunction."



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Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg
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Published Monday through Saturday
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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Staff writers
Education writer
Women's news

ROBERT KYLE
PAT GARLACH
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THE HERALD

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Tuesday, June 14, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

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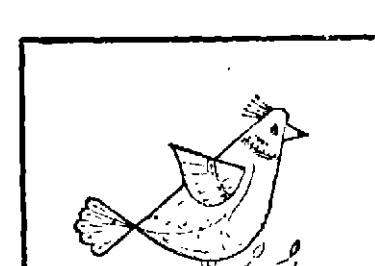
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Byline report

John Lampinen

• 'Put Ray in federal prison' — Page 3.

• Exercise yard off limits for Ray — Page 3.

• FBI would have killed brother, Jerry Ray charges. — Page 3.

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They turned the lights off.

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Man indicted in bombings

by TONY GINNETT

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vestigation that began in part with information supplied by Louis Alemeida, the man who testified against Aleman during his celebrated trial for the murder of Teamsters' Union official William Logan.

Aleman, a reputed syndicate "hit-man," was acquitted of the charge by Cook County Judge Frank Wilson despite Alemeida's testimony that he witnessed the killing.

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"HE'S NOT SMALL potatoes as far as this area is concerned," Carey said.

The restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Wheeling Township, was bombed early on the morning of March 9, 1976. A pipe bomb exploded at the theater one month later on April 8. The theater was closed at the time.

No one was injured in either in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Water limit still lacks explanation: city officials

After waiting two weeks for a detailed explanation of the city's water problems, Rolling Meadows' mayor and aldermen have received a two-page memo telling them what they already know: The city has a water shortage.

The report consisted of a letter from City Mgr. Thomas Palmer summarizing the reasons for a sprinkling ban called on May 28 and a one-page memo from Public Works Director John Hennessy giving a one-sentence description of the condition of each of the city's six wells.

Last week Mayor Roland J. Meyer and several aldermen complained they were not informed the city had a sprinkling ban. Palmer apologized and said he was waiting for Hennessy to provide detailed information on the water system.

"The explanation isn't that involved and I wonder why it took our superin-

tendent of public works two weeks to get it out," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd. "Getting information out of Mr. Hennessy is very difficult."

MEANWHILE, HENNESSY has asked for a leave of absence until June 27 for medical reasons. He could not be reached at home on Monday and was not admitted to either Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights or Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village. Hennessy, apparently is suffering from an intestinal ailment.

He was to have explained the report to the city council tonight and presented charts and graphs that were not included in the information given to the aldermen, Palmer said. Palmer said Dennis York, assistant superintendent of public works, probably will be named acting director and make the report to the council.

Ald. Thomas Merzel, 1st, said he

was disappointed in the report and said he had a lot of questions for Hennessy.

THE REPORT was intended as a summary of two weeks of discussion that included Palmer, Assistant City Mgr. Charles Green, City Engineer James Muldowney and Hennessy.

"We were going to make it a lot more comprehensive, but we got into too much detail," Palmer said.

Palmer has declined to comment on criticism of Hennessy. He said Hennessy was asked to rewrite part of the report because "There were additional things we wanted to understand. Maybe because I was new."

THE REPORT described what happened the Saturday before Memorial Day when the well levels began to drop and Hennessy called the ban. One well had been out of order for three weeks and two others began to

(Continued on Page 5)

Energy proposals may prevail in end: Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stepping back from last week's anger over Congress' rejection of key energy programs, President Carter Monday said his proposals are "not infallible," but said it was likely his energy ideas would prevail in the end.

Carter's comments at a midafternoon televised news conference stood in sharp contrast to the attack on his behalf by presidential Press Sec. Jody Powell, who said a subcommittee's vote for immediate and full decontrol of natural gas prices amounted to "a paltry \$71 billion ripoff."

Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young; dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 214 asks state unit's aid on upgrades

Recommendations for physical improvements in High School Dist. 214 schools have been delayed until the end of July to allow the district to better assess the cost of improvements recommended by a citizens committee.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education in February asked that the administration recommend by June what improvements are desirable in the district's eight schools.

The administration, however, is working with the Illinois Capital Development Board to determine the best type of improvements at the least possible cost.

IMPROVEMENTS recommended by a 1975 citizens committee included major items such as swimming pools, building additions including fieldhouses and greenhouses, and some purchase of additional land around a few schools.

"We did promise the recommendation by June but we felt we could do better with advice from the ICDB," Supt. Edward Gilbert said at Monday night's meeting.

Thomas Cosgrove, Dist. 214 administrator working with the ICDB, said the help of ICDB representatives means "instead of taking wild guesses, we're getting better esti-

mates" of cost.

The ICDB, which provides its services free, "doesn't say a swimming pool in a certain school is good or bad or whether you can afford it but where it would sit best at what cost," Cosgrove said.

A POOL IN one location in a school might cost a lot more than in another location, though a layman wouldn't know it, he said.

Gilbert suggested when the recommendations are made at the end of July, a special meeting be called so all interested residents can attend.

Board member Donald Hoek asked that the administration's latest projection on declining enrollment be presented along with recommendations for improvements.

The board two years ago had planned to hold a referendum to finance an estimated \$24 million in improvements recommended by the citizens committee.

But the move was postponed when projections showed a 22 per cent decline in enrollment by the 1983-84 school year.

At that time the possibility of school closings was raised but in February the board formally stated it did not see any need to close any schools in the near future.

Water limit still lacks explanation: city officials

(Continued from Page 1) pump sand and air and had to be shut down. By 2 p.m. the city had only three wells operating, and residents were using more water than the wells could supply.

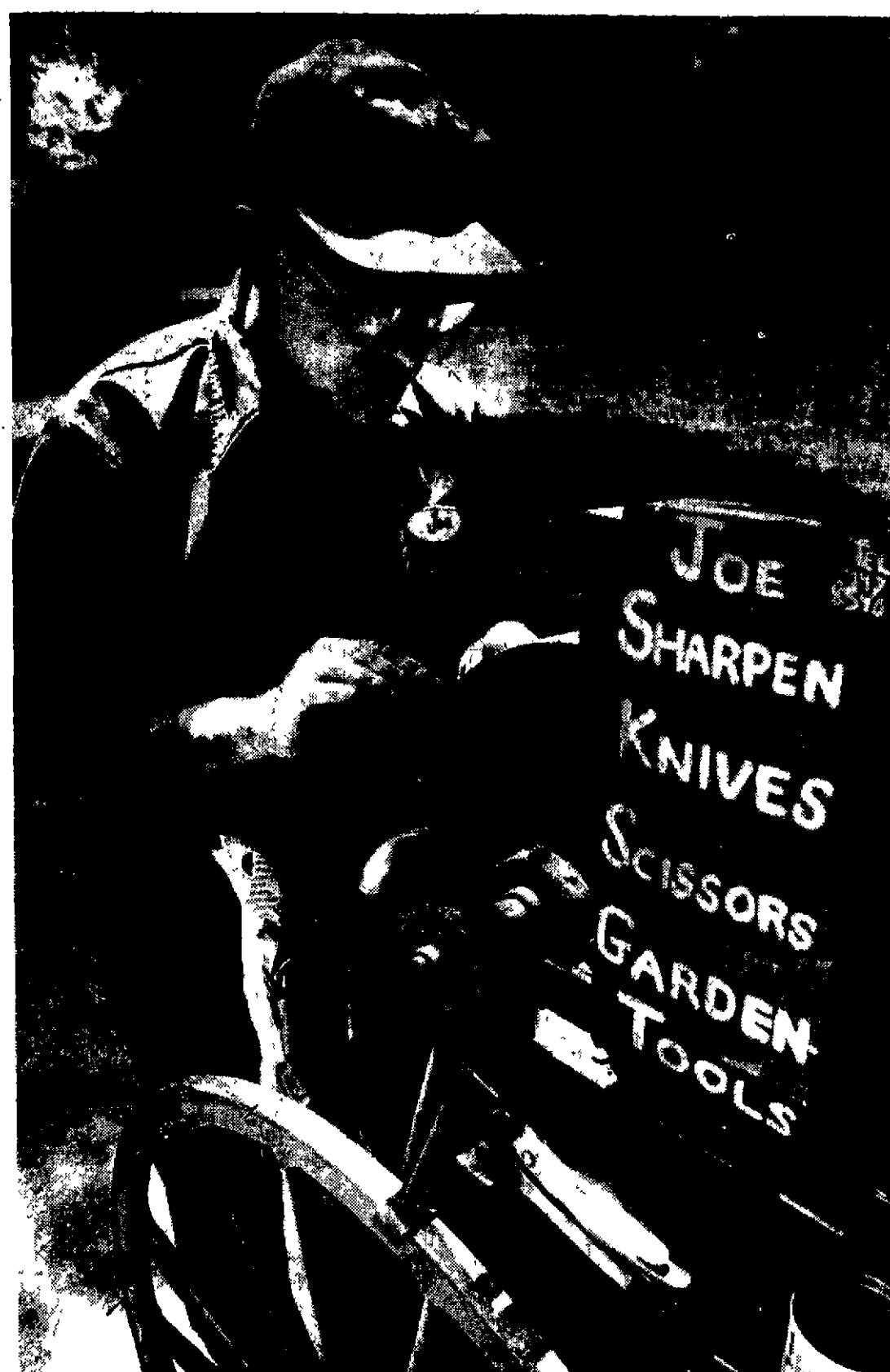
The water level in one well dropped from a normal level of 200 feet to 84 feet.

The city had approximately 2 million gallons in storage tanks, but Hen-

nassy held 1.76 million in case of a serious fire.

In his report, Hennessy said he was unable to contact both Palmer and Green before he imposed the sprinkling ban and sent out sound trucks to spread the word.

The city council tonight is expected to pass a law allowing lawn sprinkling with a hand-held hose. Palmer said



JOE COGLIANESE, the "sharpener man," sends sparks flying as he plies his trade in an Arlington Heights neighborhood Monday af-

ternoon. The North Riverside man is one of a handful of knife and scissors sharpeners who tour the Chicago area.

Daily grind of working is no chore for this man

by MARK BALDWIN

Joe Coglianese makes his living walking the streets of the suburbs, sharpening knives and scissors and making friends.

At 62, the North Riverside man is a member of a dying breed of scissor grinders who push their heavily laden carts through Chicago area neighborhoods, ringing bells.

"There are only 8 or 10 of us left," said Coglianese, who learned his craft from some old-time scissor grinders in Chicago.

Coglianese retired a few years ago after 33 years as a machinist for a Chicago firm. This is his fourth year of pushing his handmade cart through suburban streets.

MONEY IS NO MOTIVE for Coglianese's work. He charges \$1.25 to sharpen a pair of scissors and 75 cents for knives.

"If I make money, that's fine," he said. "But I do this for the exercise and to get out of the house. I hate being cooped up."

"The doctor told me I should walk more so this is what I ended up doing."

The sharpening business has its advantages, according to Coglianese.

"I work three or four days a week," he said. "If I don't feel well or if it's raining, I just stay home."

He said he meets a lot of people as he goes about his work.

"I'm friends with all the little kids," he said. "They like to watch me work."

"But when the Good Humor truck comes, they're gone. They drop me like a cold potato when he comes."

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—177

Tuesday, June 14, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

James Earl Ray back in jail

Nature's wall shows no mercy

PETROS, Tenn. — The wooded mountains surrounding Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee were just too high a wall to scale.

As a result, James Earl Ray and four other inmates who climbed over the prison wall Friday night were back in custody Monday, with the capture of one final escaped convict considered imminent.

The escapees, tired and bruised but reported in good health, were all captured within an eight-mile radius of the maximum security prison.

"You might get over the (prison) wall," Warden Stonney Lane observed, "but then there's a much larger wall — as far as the terrain."

That's why Don Daugherty figured in the capture of Ray and Earl Hill Jr. in the dark Monday morning hours.

FEW PEOPLE IN this sparsely populated coal mining area know the terrain like Daugherty.

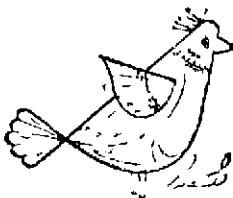
He has lived all his 44 years in the area. In 14 years as a prison guard, he had been involved in so many manhunts through the snake-infested bluffs that lead up to Kentucky that "I couldn't count them all."

There are two things that are important if you're going to do that, he said.

"You've got to know your dogs," Daugherty observed, "and you've got to be in good physical shape."

As night fell on the area Sunday, three of the seven men who had attempted the escape were back in prison. Jerry Ward had been shot and captured as he scaled the wall Friday night. David Lee Powell was apprehended near a farm about five miles west of the prison Saturday afternoon. Larry Hacker, the reputed ringleader of the escape, was caught early Sunday.

Throughout Sunday, Daugherty recalled, he had received about 60 reports from persons living in the mountains. They phoned if they found a burning cigarette butt. They phoned if they saw anyone who they did not recognize. They phoned if they heard a noise.


This morning in The Herald

A SAVAGE KILLER beat to death three girls 8, 9 and 10 Monday in their tent in an apparent sex attack at a Girl Scout camp in northeastern Oklahoma's brushy lake country — Page 2.

FOR LATE SHOPPERS who still haven't bought a Dad's Day gift, clothing may be the answer. Apparel is the most popular gift item on the holiday set aside to show fathers they're appreciated — Sect. 2 Page 1.

THE NEW HLD is hoping to bring people back from the suburbs to the cities. Patricia Harris told a news conference during the Mayor's Conference that the Federal Housing Administration "encouraged people to go out to the suburbs and we're going to try and reverse some of that" — Page 6.

PITCHING and fielding deficiencies haunted the White Sox in a 5-4 nationally televised loss to the Boston Red Sox Monday night. Carlton Fisk's bases-loaded single ended the game in the 11th — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SUMMER WILL return with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures today. High in the mid 70s; low in the low or mid 60s. Wednesday will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

The Index is on Page 2

THE REPORT that counted came shortly before midnight by a middle-aged resident living about five miles north of the prison.

The man reported that he saw two strangers come out of the woods near his home.

So Daugherty and other guards took their bloodhounds up into the area to check it out.

Daugherty knows about dogs. He could talk for hours about them. He and his brother used to train bloodhounds, and Daugherty appreciates what they can do.

The trees were sticky with dew as they began the search. The ground was moist. An afternoon rainstorm, Daugherty figured, worked to the hunter's advantage, not the hunted.

It helps, he said, because it washes away old scents, leaving just fresh ones for the dogs to concentrate on. It also helps, he said, because wet earth means the dogs are picking up scent only.

"A dog," he said, "takes anything in his nose. The dust. Everything."

PRISON OFFICIALS figured that if the tip panned out, Ray would be among the prizes. After you work around a prison for awhile, Daugherty said, you begin to know which inmate runs with whom.

If Ray was teaming with anyone in his escape bid, prison officials figured, it was with Hill and Douglas Shelton.

Meanwhile, those three had apparently taken a different approach in the escape bid. While Hacker had traveled as long and as fast as he could, Ray's group had decided to hide during the day when it would be easiest to be seen and try to run under cover of dark.

"What they were hoping for," Lane said later, "was just to wait the thing out until they could get to the highway."

They never made it. The bloodhounds quickly picked up their scent. It was not necessary to take along a piece of the quarry's clothing to get the dogs going, Daugherty said.

"You don't smell them," he pointed out. "That's a bunch of baloney."

They took the dogs into the forest. Each man had a mining light. But for most of the hunt, the lights were not on.

A L M O S T IMMEDIATELY, they heard bushes thrashing. The terrain, Daugherty said, was dangerous. But

Byline report

John Lampinen



- 'Put Ray in federal prison' — Page 3.
- Exercise yard off limits for Ray — Page 3.
- FBI would have killed brother, Jerry Ray charges. — Page 3.

the hunters had an advantage, he said. They knew that someone had gone ahead of them.

They turned the lights off.

"If you're real close," Daugherty said, "you try to be as quiet as you can."

Ray and Hill could hear the men following them. But they could not hear the dogs. Bloodhounds, Daugherty said, do not bark to call attention to their quarry.

The dogs were on Hill's scent. It didn't take long. At about midnight, they had him in handcuffs.

"The only thing that happened," Daugherty said, "was after we caught Hill, we went after another."

BUT BLOODHOUNDS that are concentrating on one scent have trouble picking up another, he said, and they had trouble staying with Ray. They followed as Ray crossed a country road and down to a riverbed.

At the river, he recalled, Ray apparently pulled some sort of "she-nanigans," stepping in and out of the water or doing a figure eight through the river and his dogs lost the scent again and again.

But "Sandy" and "Little Red," two 14-month-old bloodhounds, running a group headed by dog trainer Sammy Joe Chapman did not have those problems.

"Is that James Earl Ray?" a reporter said.

"I'm not his mother," Ray said.

They followed Ray across a railway track and up the side of another mountain. By now, the chase had taken three hours and covered almost three miles.

Ray was tired, near exhaustion, and in a last attempt to elude the guards, he dove under a pile of leaves and covered himself with more. But it didn't confuse bloodhounds.

At about 2 a.m., Chapman turned Ray onto his stomach, handcuffed his arms behind his back and searched him.

The hunt was finished.

RAY WAS PLACED in a squad car to be driven back to the prison by Daugherty. With them were Lane and Deputy Warden Herman Davis.

"He seemed like a fellow who'd been out in the woods several hours without anything to eat," Daugherty said.

On the drive back, Ray was silent. He talked only when asked a question. His hair was damp, and his prison garb, a sweatshirt and jeans, was mucky.

Lane asked if he had anything to eat, and he said no.

"Are these mountains tricky?"

Daugherty asked.

"Not that much," Ray replied.

That was all he said during the trip.

"He's not a talkative person,"

Daugherty observed. "He's not a loner, but he's not a talkative person."

Lane and Davis discussed the searches yet to come briefly, then the car became quiet.

"There was no atmosphere as far as we were concerned," Daugherty said. "We still had two inmates to catch."

"THERE WAS NO gloating. We're professionals. He's an inmate. Anyone who's got 99 years, if he's got half a chance, he'll run."

They drove up toward the prison gate, and the reporters began to crowd around trying to get a glimpse of Martin Luther King's assassin.

To each side of the structure sprouted the huge earthen walls built by nature that Ray could not climb. Although many inmates have made it out of the prison, none have made it down the mountain.

As Daugherty slowed the auto through the gate, the faces and the cameras pressed against the windows.

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JAMES EARL RAY, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is led back to Brushy Mountain State Prison by Deputy Warden Herman Davis after he was captured Monday morning. Ray, who had eluded bloodhounds for 54½ hours after his escape Friday, was wet and muddy from hiding in the wooded, snake-infested bluffs that surround the prison. When asked if the terrain was tricky, Ray replied "Not too much."

Man indicted in bombings

by TONI GINNETTI

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No one was injured in either in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Law passed to discourage adult bookstores in village

An ordinance Palatine trustees hope will prevent adult bookstores and movie theaters from moving into the village was adopted Monday night by the village board.

The ordinance, adopted by unanimous vote sets restrictions on where adult bookstores and movie theaters can be located and requires such establishments to seek special use zoning.

The ordinance prohibits adult bookstores and movie theaters which promote sexually explicit materials:

- Within a 1,000 foot radius of other such establishments;
- Within a 2,000 foot radius of any public or private school, day care center or nursery.

decision by the U.S. Supreme Court last week upholding the rights of Illinois communities to set local standards of obscenity

Village Atty. Everett Hill said the Palatine ordinance is based on a Detroiter law which has been upheld recently by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Trustees said the ordinance would be effective in restricting the development of adult bookstores and movie theaters in Palatine.

"It would be very difficult under this ordinance to put one (an adult bookstore and movie theater) in Palatine except in any newly annexed area because for one thing it can't be within one block of a liquor license holder and in this town that's hard to find," Trustee James L. Shaw said.

The action comes in the wake of a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stepping back from last week's anger over Congress' rejection of key energy programs, President Carter Monday said his proposals are "not infallible," but said it was likely his energy ideas would prevail in the end.

Carter's comments at a midafternoon televised news conference stood in sharp contrast to the attack on his behalf by presidential Press Sec. Jody Powell, who said a subcommittee's vote for immediate and full decontrol of natural gas prices amounted to "a paltry \$71 billion ripoff."

Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young; dis-

closed plans to name a special commission to study the fairness and soundness of pension programs, including Social Security; and said if the Russians interpret his actions to assure universal human rights an intrusion in their affairs, then "so be it."

REACTING TO the defeat of his energy program in Congress, Carter said he remained concerned over "the inordinate influence" wielded by lobbyists for the oil and automobile industries.

But he said there was a "good likelihood" Congress "will reverse some of the setbacks that were suffered last week." He also said

(Continued on Page 3)

Energy proposals may prevail in end: Carter

Revenue sharing only allocated until October

Federal revenue-sharing funds for senior citizen services, child daycare and road resurfacing were tentatively allocated Monday night by the Palatine Township Board.

But funding requests from eight other agencies were deferred until October when the board's expected to receive additional revenue-sharing money.

The board, after adjourning to an informal finance and administration committee, agreed to extend funding for senior citizen services, child day care and road resurfacing only until October.

The board has only \$4,300 in federal revenue-sharing on hand until October, when it will receive an undetermined amount of additional funds from the federal government.

THE SENIOR CENTER was tentatively given a three-month allocation of \$12,000, based on a fourth of its annual budget request of \$51,776.

The board agreed to separate for the first time the senior bus service operating costs from the senior citizen budget. The \$11,127 needed to run the bus annually will come out of a \$20,000 line item for senior citizens which is put into the town fund budget each year as a buffer.

Separating the bus service from the senior center ensures that the bus service will not be cut or stopped in an attempt by the senior citizen council

to stay within its budget. In May the senior council threatened to cut bus service after complaints by the board that the council did not know how to "live within its budget."

The community Child Care Center of the Palatine Township will receive \$2,700 for the month of September. The day-care center needs only a one-month allocation because it has enough money to carry it through until October, when additional money will be available.

The infant portion of the day-care center was tentatively allocated \$1,100 for September.

THE TRANSFER of \$30,000 in revenue-sharing funds to the road and bridge district took the biggest chunk out of the township's limited resources.

The board agreed that the allocation could not wait until October because the road resurfacing can only be done in warmer weather.

The board also agreed to give Shelter, Inc. a three-month allocation of \$1,500. The Northwest Opportunity Center was tentatively granted \$2,700 for the three-month period, while Headstart was allocated \$3,600 for the period. The board deferred action on all other federal revenue-sharing requests until October. Allocations discussed Monday are expected to be formally approved at the June 27 board meeting.

Gifted program to start in Dist. 15 next fall

Gifted second, third and fourth graders in Palatine Township Dist. 15 will receive special instruction for the first time next year.

The Dist. 15 Board of Education last week approved a pilot program providing special opportunities for gifted primary-grade children at three schools.

"The purpose is to prevent underachievement and develop thinking skills," said Mary Lu Muffoletto, director of the district's gifted program which now is limited to grades five through eight.

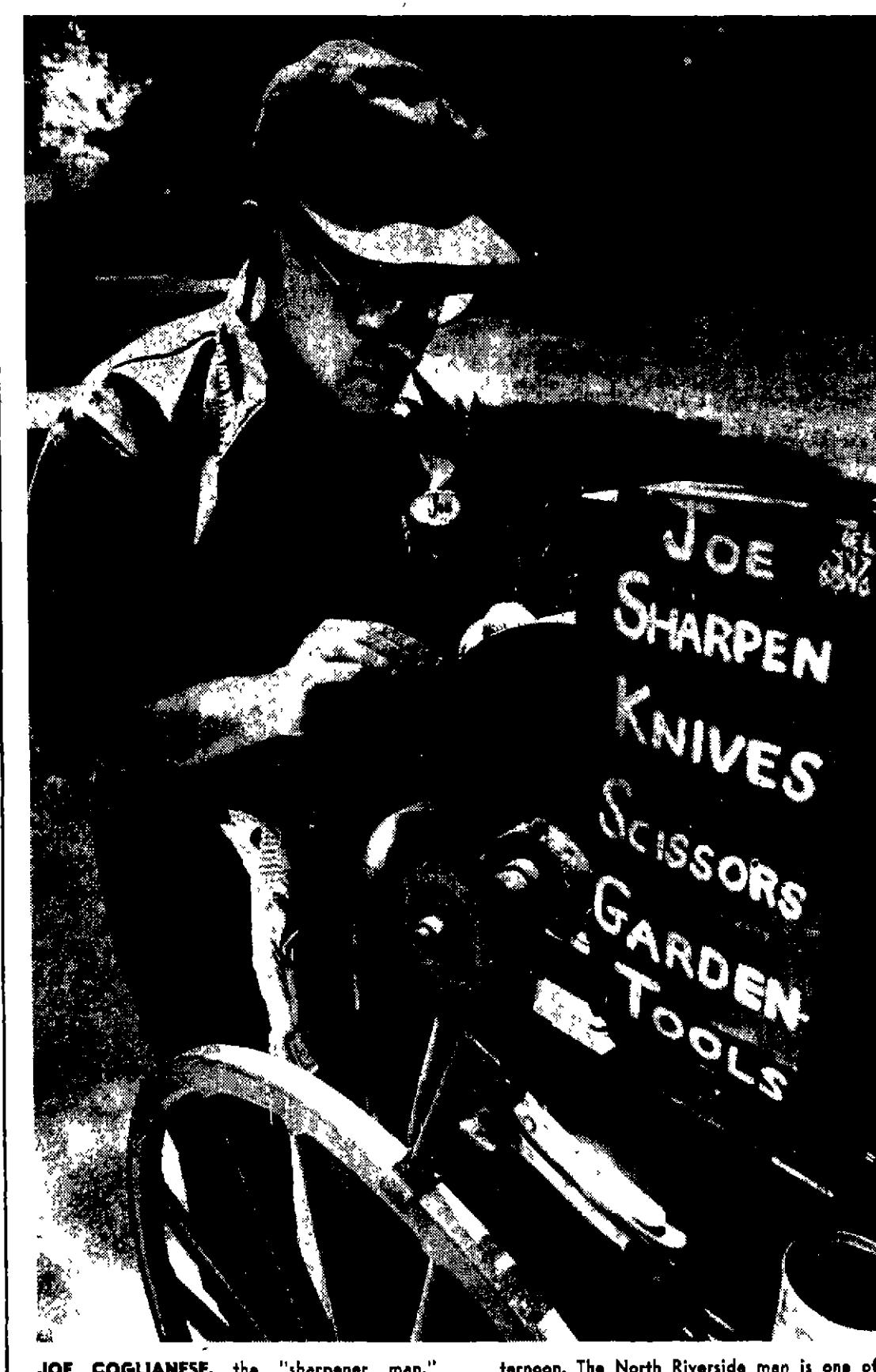
"We know some of these (younger) students have innate ability but some of them have already turned the educational process out," she said.

The program is expected to cost about \$15,225. The district will pay a \$13,000 salary for a teacher who will travel from school to school to coordinate the program, plus \$150 mileage allowance. The state will cover the \$2,075 balance for instructional materials, scoring and testing and other program supplies.

Mrs. Muffoletto estimates the program will serve about 90 children at three pilot schools. While the classroom teacher will remain responsible for the children's basic instruction, students will study a more challenging curriculum under the itinerant teacher for three 20 to 50 minute sessions every week.

Teachers and supervisors at nonpublic schools will be trained in the use of the program curriculum so that gifted children in nonparticipating schools will be helped as well, Mrs. Muffoletto said.

The three pilot schools will be selected out of seven which asked to participate. Selection will be based on the number of children identified as candidates for the program, administrative and staff interest and availability of space.



JOE COGLIANESE, the "sharpener man," sends sparks flying as he plies his trade in an Arlington Heights neighborhood Monday af-

ternoon. The North Riverside man is one of a handful of knife and scissors sharpeners who tour the Chicago area.

Blood drive hits halfway mark

Palatine's blood drive program has reached the halfway mark with three drives left for the village to reach its 1977 goal of 1,400 pints.

If the goal is met all residents and members of their families will be assured of free blood replacement for a year. Meeting the goal would mark

the third consecutive year the village has reached its quota, which represents 4 per cent of the village population.

The Rev. Donald C. Keck, volunteer chairman of the program, said 751 pints had been collected in three organized drives and three special drives.

THE SPECIAL drives were sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran Church, Christ Lutheran Church and the Palatine Mall Merchants Assn. The three special drives netted 234 units while the three regular village blood drives collected 517 units.

Rev. Keck said 250 units are needed at each of the remaining three village drives in order for the quota to be met.

"Although it is chiefly through the churches that we solicit blood donors for the village, we need the cooperation of homeowner groups, civic groups and the high schools," Rev. Keck said. "It's too easy to do it just like last year but last year is never as good as it could be this year."

THE NEXT BLOOD drive is from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 23 at St. Thomas Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr. The fifth blood drive will be at the new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., from 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 21 and the final drive will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Presbyterian Church, 301 E. Palatine Rd.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

For more information and to make an appointment for the next blood drive call the village health department at 358-7500.

Teachers battle Dist. 12 over firings

by HOLLY HANSON

Even though Doug Smith was a teacher in a district with declining enrollment, he thought his job was safe.

After all, he had been a physical education teacher in Roselle Dist. 12 for eight years, and there were several teachers with less experience who were sure to be fired before him if teachers had to be cut.

But in March, Smith, a junior high teacher, got a surprise. He and three other teachers, two with three years

experience and one with nine, were dismissed during budget cuts, the first time in the Northwest suburbs teachers have not been dismissed on the basis of seniority.

SMITH SAID HE was told in a letter from the board of education that if the position were reinstated, he would be first in line for the job. This led to his second surprise. When a physical education job did open up, it was given to a teacher with less experience than him and none at all in junior high teaching.

This has made the teachers union angry, because the teacher contract negotiated with the board requires teacher dismissals to be based on length of service in the district.

Teachers Monday picketed the Dist. 12 administration center, 100 E. Walnut, Roselle, calling for an explanation of the dismissals. Officials would not comment on how the four teachers were selected.

Teachers have made the teachers union angry, because the teacher contract negotiated with the board requires teacher dismissals to be based on length of service in the district.

The teacher contract has a reduction-in-force clause stating that nontenured teachers will be dismissed before tenured teachers if staff cuts are made, he said.

The contract states that the program needs of the district will be a governing factor, but length of service will be a major consideration, Neis said.

"We contend that in the case of the eight-and nine-year teachers that length of service wasn't the main consideration because there are plenty of teachers (with less experience)," Neis said.

THE TEACHERS ALSO have a mediation clause in their contract, which calls for arbitration of disputes by a neutral third party, but the arbitration is not binding on the district, he said.

Neis said the union hopes to force the board to publicly state its reasons for dismissing the four teachers.

Anyone wishing to participate in the sale may reserve space by calling the park office, 259-6800.

should be given a right to a hearing, and they never had that right because they've never been charged," Neis said.

He said teachers are afraid economics may take precedence over teaching experience next year if staff cuts are necessary, and that teachers like Smith who are well-paid will be fired because they are too expensive.

DIST. 12 Sup't. Terence Crowley said the board did not reduce its staff by eliminating specific teaching positions, such as second-grade teacher or art teacher, because "most elementary teachers are certified in any grade."

Crowley would not comment on how the district selected the four released teachers. He explained that only nontenured teachers who are still employed are those who have teaching specialties.

If they were released, the district "would just have to replace them with other nontenured teachers" because they teach special education and learning disabilities classes, he said.

Smith said he does not think his teaching performance over the years warrants the dismissal.

Library seeks 2 board applicants

The Palatine Public Library Board is accepting applications from persons interested in filling two vacancies until the April 1978 election.

The vacancies were created by the resignations of library board members James Orcutt and Jean Tindall. Mrs. Tindall's resignation is effective July 1. She is moving from the area. Orcutt resigned last month because of business demands.

Both seats will be filled by appointment from applicants. Persons interested in serving on the board should send a letter to Dorothea Gilpin, board president, in care of the library, 500 N. Benton St.

The library board could make the appointments as early as its July 13 meeting.

Both Mrs. Tindall and Orcutt were elected in 1976 to six-year terms.

NEIS SAID THE BOARD "must make a better case" for its decision to release the teachers.

"They've never tried to state in any way how these teachers were chosen," he said.

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near Winston Drive, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, from 2 to 8 p.m.; and South Park, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Telephone registration also will be accepted, 259-6800.

Garage sale at park

Salt Creek Park District is sponsoring a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

Anyone wishing to participate in the sale may reserve space by calling the park office, 259-6800.

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—168

Tuesday, June 14, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

James Earl Ray back in jail

Nature's wall shows no mercy

PETROS, Tenn. — The wooded mountains surrounding Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee were just too high a wall to scale.

As a result, James Earl Ray and four other inmates who climbed over the prison wall Friday night were back in custody Monday, with the capture of one final escaped convict considered imminent.

The escapees, tired and bruised but reported in good health, were all captured within an eight-mile radius of the maximum security prison.

"You might get over the (prison) wall," Warden Stoner Lane observed, "but then there's a much larger wall — as far as the terrain."

That's why Don Daugherty figured in the capture of Ray and Earl Hill Jr. in the dark Monday morning hours.

FEW PEOPLE IN this sparsely populated coal mining area know the terrain like Daugherty.

He has lived all his 44 years in the area. In 14 years as a prison guard, he had been involved in so many manhunts through the snake-infested bluffs that lead up to Kentucky that "I couldn't count them all."

There are two things that are important if you're going to do that, he said.

"You've got to know your dogs," Daugherty observed, "and you've got to be in good physical shape."

As night fell on the area Sunday, three of the seven men who had attempted the escape were back in prison. Jerry Ward had been shot and captured as he scaled the wall Friday night. David Lee Powell was apprehended near a farm about five miles west of the prison Saturday afternoon. Larry Hacker, the reputed ringleader of the escape, was caught early Sunday.

Throughout Sunday, Daugherty recalled, he had received about 60 reports from persons living in the mountains. They phoned if they found a burning cigarette butt. They phoned if they saw anyone who they did not recognize. They phoned if they heard a noise.

THE REPORT that counted came shortly before midnight by a middle-aged resident living about five miles north of the prison.

The man reported that he saw two strangers come out of the woods near his home.

So Daugherty and other guards took their bloodhounds up into the area to check it out.

Daugherty knows about dogs. He could talk for hours about them. He and his brother used to train bloodhounds, and Daugherty appreciates what they can do.

The trees were sticky with dew as they began the search. The ground was moist. An afternoon rainstorm, Daugherty figured, worked to the hunter's advantage, not the hunted.

It helps, he said, because it washes away old scents, leaving just fresh ones for the dogs to concentrate on. It also helps, he said, because wet earth means the dogs are picking up scent only.

"A dog," he said, "takes anything in his nose. The dust. Everything."

PRISON OFFICIALS figured that if the tip panned out, Ray would be among the prizes. After you work around a prison for awhile, Daugherty said, you begin to know which inmate runs with whom.

If Ray was teaming with anyone in his escape bid, prison officials figured, it was with Hill and Douglas Shelton.

Meanwhile, those three had apparently taken a different approach in the escape bid. While Hacker had traveled as long and as fast as he could, Ray's group had decided to hide during the day when it would be easiest to be seen and try to run under cover of dark.

"What they were hoping for," Lane said later, "was just to wait the thing out until they could get to the highway."

They never made it. The bloodhounds quickly picked up their scent. It was not necessary to take along a piece of the quarry's clothing to get the dogs going, Daugherty said.

"You don't scent them," he pointed out. "That's a bunch of baloney."

They took the dogs into the forest. Each man had a mining light. But for most of the hunt, the lights were not on.

A LITTLE IMMEDIATELY, they heard bushes thrashing. The terrain, Daugherty said, was dangerous. But

Byline report

John Lampinen



- Put Ray in federal prison — Page 3.
- Exercise yard off limits for Ray — Page 3.
- FBI would have killed brother, Jerry Ray charges. — Page 3.

the hunters had an advantage, he said. They knew that someone had gone ahead of them.

They turned the lights off.

"If you're real close," Daugherty said, "you try to be as quiet as you can."

Ray and Hill could hear the men following them. But they could not hear the dogs. Bloodhounds, Daugherty said, do not bark to call attention to their quarry.

The dogs were on Hill's scent. It didn't take long. At about midnight, they had him in handcuffs.

"The only thing that happened," Daugherty said, "was after we caught Hill, we went after another."

BUT BLOODHOUNDS that are concentrating on one scent have trouble picking up another, he said, and they had trouble staying with Ray. They followed as Ray crossed a country road and down to a riverbed.

At the river, he recalled, Ray apparently pulled some sort of "shenanigans," stepping in and out of the water or doing a figure eight through the river and his dogs lost the scent again and again.

But "Sandy" and "Little Red," two 14-month-old bloodhounds, running a group headed by dog trainer Sammy Joe Chapman did not have those problems.

CAREY SAID MONDAY that Ale-

man himself has not been tied to the two area bombings, which caused \$100,000 in total damage, although he said Valente was "a past supplier of bombs to Aleman."

He said his office is continuing its investigation into the incident and into Aleman's activities.

"This was an arson for hire," Carey said. "The investigation of Aleman and his associates led to all the information that developed this particular crime.

"All of his (Valente's) associations could not be discussed but he has a long-time association with Harry Aleman and has been active in various criminal activities over the years," Carey said.

Carey characterized Valente as "a most renowned expert in bombing" in syndicate circles. He said Valente has worked both as a "contract" arsonist for the syndicate and independently.

"HE'S NOT SMALL potatoes as far as this area is concerned," Carey said.

The restaurant, 500 N. Rand Rd., in unincorporated Wheeling Township, was bombed early on the morning of March 9, 1976. A pipe bomb exploded at the theater one month later on April 8. The theater was closed at the time.

No one was injured in either incident.

(Continued on Page 10)



JAMES EARL RAY, the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is led back to Brushy Mountain State Prison by Deputy Warden Herman Davis after he was captured Monday morning. Ray, who had eluded bloodhounds for 54½ hours after his escape Friday, was wet and muddy from hiding in the wooded, snake-infested bluffs that surround the prison. When asked if the terrain was tricky, Ray replied "Not too much."

Man indicted in bombings

by TONI GINNETTI

A reputed arson-for-hire expert, who is a known associate of crime syndicate "hit-man" Harry Aleman, was indicted Monday for the 1976 bombings of the Arlington Park Theatre and Le Gourmet Restaurant.

Leonard E. Valente, described by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey as "a long-time associate of Aleman," was indicted by a Cook County grand jury following an in-

vestigation that began in part with information supplied by Louis Aleman, the man who testified against Aleman during his celebrated trial for the murder of Teamsters' Union official William Logan.

Aleman, a reputed syndicate "hit-man," was acquitted of the charge by Cook County Judge Frank Wilson despite Aleman's testimony that he witnessed the killing.

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(Continued on Page 10)

Dist. 57 tentative budget of \$4.66 million approved

A \$4.66 million tentative budget for 1977-78 which provides no new programs was approved Monday night by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education.

The proposed budget, .35 per cent more than last year's \$4.64 million budget, includes a \$31,000 surplus which officials say probably will be eaten up by a salary increase for district employees.

PITCHING and fielding deficiencies haunted the White Sox in a 5-4 nationally-television loss to the Boston Red Sox Monday night. Carlton Fisk's bases-loaded single ended the game in the 11th. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SUMMER WILL return with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures today. High in the mid 70s; low in the low or mid 60s. Wednesday will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

DISTRICT TEACHERS are in the process of negotiating their 1977-78 contract, including salary terms, with the board.

Because the district has not been told what its state aid figure will be for 1977-78, Montalbano said the board will continue to review its expenditures and projected revenues before a final budget is adopted in September.

The proposed budget includes a 2.3 per cent decrease in the education fund, which pays for teachers' salaries and educational programs, from \$3.25 million in 1976-77 to \$3.17 million for 1977-78. Business Mgr. J. C. Busenhart said cuts in staff for next year led to this decrease.

The operations fund, which pays for the operation and maintenance of district buildings, increases 3.6 per cent, from \$627,000 to \$649,600. Busenhart

said higher utility costs caused the increase.

THE TRANSPORTATION fund will remain the same, at \$145,700. Although the district will have to bus more children next year, fewer buses will be used and the transportation cost will even out, Busenhart said.

The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, which pays benefits to non-teaching employees, drops slightly, from \$79,000 to \$78,000. Staff cuts also led to this decrease, Busenhart said.

The district's bond and interest fund rises sharply, from \$468,710 this year to \$610,700 in 1977-78. Busenhart said the district has a heavy repayment schedule in 1977-78 for bonds it has

closed plans to name a special commission to study the fairness and soundness of pension programs, including Social Security; and said if the Russians interpret his actions to assure universal human rights an intrusion in their affairs, then "so be it."

REACTING TO the defeat deal his energy program in Congress, Carter said he remained concerned over "the inordinate influence" wielded by lobbyists for the oil and automobile industries.

But he said there was a "good likelihood" Congress "will reverse some of the setbacks that were suffered last week." He also said

(Continued on Page 3)

Budget hearing draws only one for discussion

Only one person showed up Monday night for a public hearing on a proposed \$1.4 million 1977-78 budget for Prospect Heights.

The aldermen were there. So were a couple of reporters. But the only private citizen to attend was Terrence Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., and a meeting regular. Even he had little to say.

"I can only interpret that they are feeling we're doing a good job," Ald. William Masloko said. "For the most part, they feel comfortable with the way we're spending their money — or not spending it."

The proposed budget contains no surprises or new programs.

IT IS MORE than three times larger than the new city's eight-month 1976-77 budget of \$309,071. However, Masloko said this year the council intends to continue its conservative spending policy.

The council probably will spend

Dist. 59 must make cuts to meet expenses: Perry

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will not have the cash to meet its payroll and other obligations in 1978-79 unless there are substantial budget cuts or an increase in the district's tax rate, business manager Arthur Perry said Monday night.

While the district's education fund will begin the 1977-78 school year with a \$1.6 million balance, the fund will have a deficit by 1978-79 unless something changes between now and then, Perry told the budget and finance committee. The largest of the district's six funds, the education fund pays salaries and program costs.

Perry projects education fund expenses for the coming school year at \$11.5 million, without accounting for inflation or salary increases. Anticipating revenues totaling about \$13.7 million were realized, the education fund would be about \$2.2 million in the black by next June.

"WHAT LOOKS LIKE a good position erodes pretty quickly when you consider projections for a 7 per cent cost-of-living increase, a 25 per cent

E-Hart day camp set

The Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls will conduct a day camp for all area girls in second grade through high school.

The camp will meet June Tuesday through Friday at Lake Ave. Woods, East at Euclid and River roads, Mount Prospect. Fee is \$5 which includes bus transportation and insurance.

For information call Kathi Stewart, 392-2322.

Lil Floros

Nyberg quits Hersey 'job'

Bert Nyberg, who has served as volunteer information chairman of the Hersey High School Band during the past seven years, is retiring.

Bert started doing publicity for the musicians when his daughter Bobbie joined the band as a French horn player in her freshman year. Nyberg first took pictures, then wrote stories to accompany the photos and soon was doing all public relations for the band. Even after Bobbie graduated from Hersey three years ago, Nyberg continued.

The musical unit was involved in several special activities while Nyberg was involved. The band went to the Cotton Bowl, Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl. Guest appearances were made by Doc Severinsen and Arthur Fiedler.

Bert recently received recognition and was presented a service award from Dist. 214, Hersey High School and the band.

"The real rewards of the job are now," Nyberg said, "when former band members who graduated several years ago return to say, appreciatively, 'Thanks for all you did!'"

THE SENIOR CITIZEN Mount Prospect Extensioners have added another trip to the group's tour calendar. An eight-day tour of London is scheduled from Dec. 26-Jan. 3 at a cost of \$495.

In addition to all of the London sights, participants will visit Oxford University, Stratford-on-Avon, Canterbury, Winchester, Salisbury and Stonehenge. There also will be an opportunity to attend a medieval banquet New Year's Eve party.

TOM ARTELT, seminarian at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will serve for a year as a vicar at St. Michael Lutheran Church near Atlanta, Ga. He is the son of Lydia and Edwin Arteit of 1008 Greenfield Ln., Mount Prospect.

Tom's work will begin at the southern parish Aug. 15. He will supervise youth work, preach, lead worship and be active in community concerns. St. Michael Church has about 300 members.

At Concordia, internship occurs in the third year of a four-year seminary program that prepares for ministry. Interns return for a final year at the seminary before graduation and placement in a pastoral position in a congregation or agency.



JOE COGLIANESE, the "sharpener man," sends sparks flying as he plies his trade in an Arlington Heights neighborhood Monday afternoon.

The North Riverside man is one of a handful of knife and scissors sharpeners who tour the Chicago area.

Teachers fight Dist. 12 on firings

by HOLLY HANSON

Even though Doug Smith was a teacher in a district with declining enrollment, he thought his job was safe.

After all, he had been a physical education teacher in Roselle Dist. 12 for eight years, and there were several teachers with less experience who were sure to be fired before him if teachers had to be cut.

But in March, Smith, a junior high teacher, got a surprise. He and three other teachers, two with three years experience and one with nine, were dismissed during budget cuts, the first time in the Northwest suburbs teachers have not been dismissed on the basis of seniority.

SMITH SAID HE was told in a letter from the board of education that if the position were reinstated, he would be first in line for the job. This led to his second surprise. When a physical education job did open up, it was given to a teacher with less experience than him and none at all in junior

high leaching.

Thus has made the teachers union angry, because the teacher contract negotiated with the board requires teacher dismissals to be based on length of service in the district.

Teachers Monday picketed the Dist. 12 administration center, 100 E Walnut, Roselle, calling for an explanation of the dismissals. Officials would not comment on how the four teachers were selected.

Through the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union to which the Roselle teachers belong, a lawyer is being hired for the dismissed teachers and the union will take the case to court, said Union Pres. William Neis.

NEIS SAID THE BOARD "must make a better case" for its decision to release the teachers.

"They've never tried to state in any way how these teachers were chosen," he said.

The teacher contract has a reduc-

tion-in-force clause stating that nontenured teachers will be dismissed before tenured teachers if staff cuts are made, he said.

The contract states that the program needs of the district will be a governing factor, but length of service will be a major consideration, Neis said.

"We contend that in the case of the eight-and nine-year teachers that length of service wasn't the main consideration because there are plenty of teachers (with less experience)," Neis said.

THE TEACHERS ALSO have a mediation clause in their contract, which calls for arbitration of disputes by a neutral third party, but the arbitration is not binding on the district, he said.

Neis said the union hopes to force the board to publicly state its reasons for dismissing the four teachers.

If the teachers were released because of poor performance "they should be given a right to a hearing, and they never had that right because they've never been charged," Neis said.

He said teachers are afraid economists may take precedence over teaching experience next year if staff cuts are necessary, and that teachers like Smith who are well-paid will be fired because they are too expensive.

DIST. 12 Supt. Terence Crowley said the board did not reduce its staff by eliminating specific teaching positions, such as second-grade teacher or art teacher, because "most elementary teachers are certified in any

Daily grind of working is no chore for this man

by MARK BALDWIN

Joe Coglianese makes his living walking the streets of the suburbs, sharpening knives and scissors and making friends.

At 62, the North Riverside man is a member of a dying breed of scissor grinders who push their heavily laden carts through Chicago area neighborhoods, ringing bells.

"There are only 8 or 10 of us left," said Coglianese, who learned his craft from some old-time scissor grinders in Chicago.

Coglianese retired a few years ago after 33 years as a machinist for a Chicago firm. This is his fourth year of pushing his handmade cart through suburban streets.

MONEY IS NO MOTIVE for Coglianese's work. He charges \$1.25 to sharpen a pair of scissors and 75 cents for knives.

"If I make money, that's fine," he said. "But I do this for the exercise and to get out of the house. I hate being cooped up."

"The doctor told me I should walk more so this is what I ended up doing."

The sharpening business has its advantages, according to Coglianese.

"I work three or four days a week," he said. "If I don't feel well or if it's raining, I just stay home."

He said he meets a lot of people as he goes about his work.

"I'm friends with all the little kids," he said. "They like to watch me work."

"But when the Good Humor truck comes, they're gone. They drop me like a cold potato when he comes."

grade."

Crowley would not comment on how the district selected the four released teachers. He explained that the only nontenured teachers who are still employed are those who have teaching specialties.

THE HERALD

Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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